United We Stand

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 1, No. 19 30,000 Circulation Member of The Federated Press TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio Price 5c

## UAW-CIO Opposed To Making Change In OPA Rent Control

Members of the UW-CIO and other CIO unions in Toledo joined their voices with those of the International UAW in opposing any change in the present OPA rent control now under fire in Washington by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In a statement issued April 2 by R. H. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO and Chairman of the National CIO Housing Committee, and George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the UAW-CIO, the organization went on record as being unalterably opposed to any change in the OPA rent control. The statement follows:

**Rent Control Effective**

"The 845,000 members of the UAW-CIO are unalterably opposed to any change in the present OPA rent control program. Rent control has proven to be the only really effective part of the entire price control program of the nation. The tenant for the first time has been made secure in his home."

"The campaign against rent control now being conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards has only one purpose; to secure greater profits for a small group of real estate interests.

"Any change in the rent control program will be a direct blow to the President's seven-point program to stabilize the cost of living. If the ceilings are lifted on rents, the largest single item in the worker's budgets, then it will be impossible to effectuate a wage stabilization policy. The Real Estate Board's program is an open invitation to inflation."

**Toledo Also Contributes**

Contacted by the Toledo Union Journal relative to its part in knocking out rent control, the Toledo Real Estate Board, through its president, J. S. Bradley, went on record as being opposed to rent control saying that "everything has gone up but rents. All we want is what is fair."

Further questioning of Mr. Bradley brought out several other pertinent points in addition to the fact that personally he is in favor of regulating labor in accordance

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### Bulletin

Kent-Owens picked the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent in a NLRB conducted election held at the company plant. Wednesday. This is one of the oldest AF of L shops in Toledo having been 40 years under AF of L contract.

## Lakeside Co. Wage Raise Is Rejected

### WLB Notifies Newspapers Before Union

In a directive which apparently had been issued to the local newspapers before it was received by the union, the petition of the Lakeside Biscuit Co. employes for a wage increase was rejected by the War Labor Board.

The increase, which was agreed upon by the company and union before being submitted to the War Labor Board for approval, amounted to five cents per hour per employe, and was believed to have a good chance for approval.

Boyd Meyers, chairman of the Lakeside Biscuit Unit, was indignant over the release of the War Labor Board's decision to the Toledo papers before it was given the union. "It looks to me like the union is being avoided when we have to read the daily papers to find out what the War Labor Board is doing to our cases," said Meyers, and then continued, "And this is not the first time this has occurred. I know of several similar instances where the Unions were the last to get the official decisions of the Board."

Members of the Unit share Meyers' indignation. Moreover, they are demanding a vigorous protest be made to the War Labor Board.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, said a protest was being drawn up and would be immediately forwarded to the War Labor Board. "I hope the protest will bring speedy action," said Mr. Schultz, "because the union members at Lakeside feel that they have been dealt with most unjustly in view of the increases which have been given other industries."

## WLB Panel Is Set Up In Toledo

### Local Board to Make Recommendations

Creation of a Toledo panel of the Regional War Labor Board in the Toledo area was announced April 1 by Ray M. Suter, regional director of the WLB in Cleveland.

Preliminary meeting of the Board occured last Friday at the Commodore Perry Hotel with industry, labor and the public represented on the panel.

Chairman and public representative of the Toledo panel will be former Judge James S. Martin, liquidator for Security Investors, Inc., while Jule D. Lippmann, vice president and general manager of the Textile Leather co. and William H. Schomburg will represent industry. Labor representatives will be James Crowley, International representative of the UAW-CIO and William Sturm, AFL organizer.

**To Hear Voluntary Cases**

Duties of the panel will consist in gathering wage data and holding hearings on voluntary applications for wage and salary adjustments from the Toledo area.

The hearings, which are expected to last for several weeks, during which more than 100 Toledo voluntary wage cases will be considered, will be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Virgil Crissfullu, the Regional WBL's analyst will assist the panel.

Parties to the applications will be asked to appear before the panels to explain the reasons for their request to increase salaries or wages under the national wage policy and to present to the panel factual evidence and information.

After the hearings, the panel will consider the evidence and make recommendations to the Regional WLB on each application.

## Ham Fish Aide, Out Of Pen, Back At Trough

WASHINGTON (FP)—A bombshell hit in the midst of the Dies Committee's renewed demand for ouster of 39 government employes when members of the House heard from the lips of a congressman that George Hill, ex-secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, has completed his prison term for perjury and is now back on the government payroll.

It was Fish himself who let the cat out of the bag. He rose to refute a charge that Hill had been an agent of a foreign government and had not been exposed by the Dies Committee. Reached by Federated Press on the telephone, Fish confirmed his statement that Hill was back on the government payroll but refused to further locate him, saying, "I don't want to hurt him."

## Hard Coal Miners Also Demand $2 Pay Boost

NEW YORK (FP) — President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) opened negotiations with the hard coal mine operators here March 30 by presenting a demand for a $2 daily cost of living wage increase for 80,000 miners.

The present contract expires April 30, and it is miners' tradition that they do not work after the contract expires.

The complete demands, which parallel those now being considered by the soft-coal operators, call for the $2 increase over the basic $5.08 rate, time-and-a-half overtime after 35 hours, double time for Sundays, a one-year instead of a two-year contract, two weeks' vacation, and payment on a portal-to-portal rather than place-to-place basis.

## Living Costs Rise In February

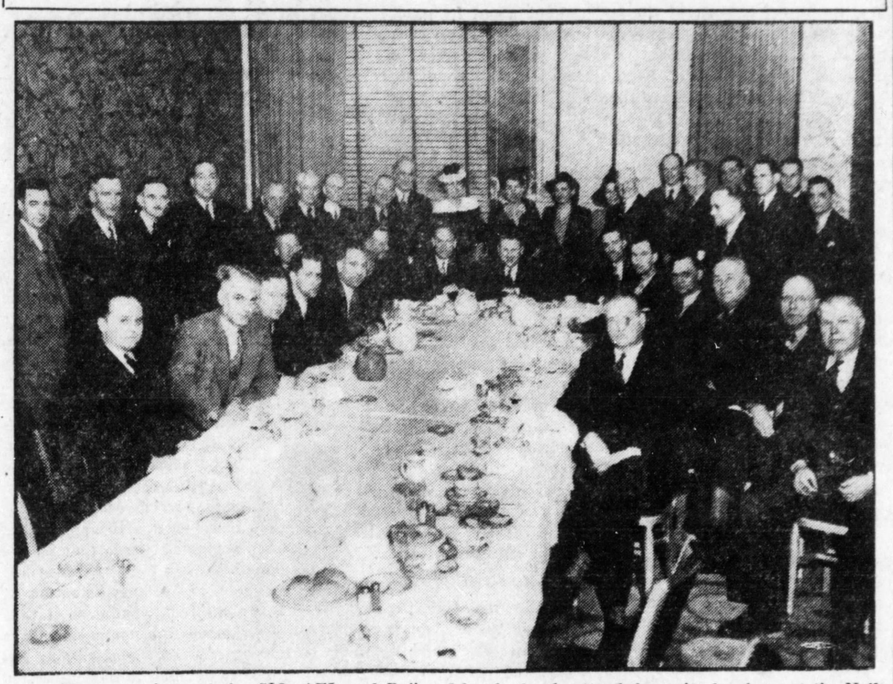
NEW YORK — (FP) — Cost of living in Fbruary rose in 61 out of the 70 cities surveyed by the Natl. Industrial Conference Board, employer organization.

### Again, Please

When you move please notify the Toledo Union Journal of your change of address. Give both your old and new address and very important, the name of your shop.

# Organized Labor Battles House Bill 193

*Labor's Unity Luncheon*



Forty members of the CIO, AFL and Railroad brotherhoods attended a unity luncheon at the Neil House in Columbus, March 31, attending hearings on H. B. 193. Local 12 members attending the luncheon are seated at the left second from end, Earl Ordway, vice president, State CIO Council; Thomas Burke, vice president and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12.

## CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods Fight Bill

### Another Hearing Has Been Scheduled For April 13

COLUMBUS, O., April 6—Ohio labor organizations united in vigorous protest against House Bill 193 to "regulate" labor unions at a hearing conducted by the House Judiciary Committee in the State House last night.

CIO and AFL representatives spoke on the bill with Ted Silvey, executive secretary for the Ohio CIO, Tom Downes of the CIO State Political Activities office and Phil Hannah of the AFL speaking against the measure.

First of the labor representatives was Phil Hannah of the AFL who discussed the bill, objecting to its repressive measures which he said were "designed to destroy labor organizations". He told of labor's part in the war effort and spoke of the patriotism of the workers.

Ted Silvey, CIO state executive secretary, was second to speak for labor, and related how the so-called Christian Front had designed the bill and on their own admission, when the bill was presented before the Louisiana legislature, said the bill would be presented in many other states.

Bills similar to House Bill 193 have been presented in 44 of the 48 states and have passed in Kansas, Colorado and Texas, according to the testimony of Mr. Silvey.

**Another Hearing Scheduled**

Lack of time prevented Tom Downs of the state CIO office from completing his objections to the bill, and after some discussion, the committee agreed to hold another hearing April 13 to permit other union speakers an opportunity to talk against the bill.

Union representatives attending the hearing were favorably impressed by the spirit of fairness shown by members of the judiciary committee, several of them saying that the committee was the finest in the House of Representatives.

**Many From Toledo**

Many members of Local 12 attended the hearing, including President Melvin Schultz, Vice-President Tom Burke and Earl Ordway, vice-president of the state CIO. Willys-Overland, DeVilbiss, Spicer and several other Local 12 units were represented at the night meeting.

Attending the hearing were Anthony Pacholski, editor of the Willys Unit News, and Robert Cousino of Willys-Overland, and Wm. Hoppe and John Snider, representing the DeVilbiss Unit.

The hearing took place from 7:30 p. m. to 10:40 p. m. Next week's continuation of the hearing will take place at the same time.

## CIO-AFL Peace Talks Resumed

### Merger Believed Goal Of Two Organizations

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Peace emissaries of the AFL and CIO met April 1 for a renewed attempt at reconciliation. Ultimate goal of such talks is said to be merger of the two great labor organizations.

The meeting April 1 was regarded as a resumption of conferences held last December 1 and 2, when the joint committee drew up an agreement providing arbitration procedure for jurisdictional disputes.

It was confined to a three-hour discussion of the AFL's demand for a so-called no-raiding agreement. Discussions on the same subject were to be resumed the next day.

Present from the AFL were Chairman Harry Bates of the AFL committee, president of the Bricklayers Union; President L. Hutcheson of the Brotherhood of Carpenters! AFL Secretary George Meany, and President Edward Flore of the hotel and restaurant employes. Absent was President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters Union (AFL).

Representing the CIO were President Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers, and Secretary Julius Emspak of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Absent was the third CIO peace committee member, President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers.

## Swartzbaugh Case Awaits Hearings Officer

A War Labor Board panel consisting of James Miller of Cleveland, Chairman, Kenneth Potter, UAW-CIO and Chas. Bigelow, vice president of the City Auto Stamping Co., reviewed the Swartzbaugh Mrg. Co. case in a hearing at the Commodore Perry Hotel, April 1 and 2.

Result of the hearing and case review was the decision of the panel to recommend a hearings officer for the case, and promise was made by James Miller that such an official would be sent into Toledo within 30 days to conduct the hearings.

All disputed points in the contract will be heard by the hearings officer who, when both sides have presented their arguments, will make his recommendations to the War Labor Board for final decision.

Decisions of the War Labor Board in similar cases is based almost entirely upon the recommendations of the hearings officer and both sides are compelled to accept the WLB decision as binding.

## Women's Jobs Increase

BUFFALO (FP)—War jobs for women increased from 10 per cent to 17 per cent in Buffalo and Rochester, only two cities in New York state where a systematic women's enrollment campaign has been conducted.

## *Anti-Labor Bills Lose In Nine States*

By Federated Press

The fascist Christian American anti-labor drive met defeat in nine more states where the legislatures adjourned after killing virtually all repressive bills.

In six states—Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Indiana and North Dakota—strong, consistent pressure by organized labor succeeded in defeating all legislation aimed at manacling unions.

Oklahoma, Tennessee, Iowa and North Dakota joined the Missouri and North Carolina legislatures in burying the so-called anti-violence bill, favored by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and the Christian Americans.

A setback for labor occurred in South Dakota, where the legislature passed a bill curbing picketing at agricultural establishments.

## Newspaper Guild Has Newscast Weekly

NEW YORK (FP)—The workers who produce the newspapers here now have their own newspaper of the air to tell the stories which the commercial press refuses to print, and to tell listeners how to make news happen by pressure in Washington and elsewhere. Sponsored by Local 3, American Newspaper Guild (CIO), the weekly program had its inaugural at 7:30 p. m. April 2 on Station WLIB.

## Surface Combustion Group Obligated

More than 200 workers of the Surface Combustion Co. were obligated as members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, last Sunday afternoon by Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice president, in a ceremony that was climaxed when the members of the organization turned in their AF of L Machinists Union books for their new UAW-CIO membership cards.

Surface Combustion workers voted overwhelmingly for the UAW-CIO in an election held at the company plant in February, after belonging to the Machinists Union, AFL, for five years.

**Burke Welcomes Members**

Thomas Burke, in welcoming the new Local 12 members, said, "It is indeed an impressive sight to witness a group from a plant like yours coming en masse into Local 12. Of course, we have seen the sight before; but never have the workers of any Toledo shop shown such spontaneous enthusiasm in making the change from another organization to Local 12."

Officers of the new Surface Combustion Unit are: Ralph Thompson, chairman; Robert Baer, secretary; Stanley Boyers, John Kurdys, Ray Wall and Eldon Duncan, committee members-at-large.

## Illinois Legislature Asks More Food For Workers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Essential physical effort" will be given war workers engaged in "arduous preference in meat rationing if the Illinois legislature has its way.

A resolution passed by the senate urged such action by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

The resolution declares that such working men and women engaged in producing war materials "necessarily require a substantial proportion of meat and meat by-products in their diet in order to function efficiently." It adds that citizens in office work and sedentary occupations will gladly cooperate in the war effort by giving war workers preference.

## Jefferson To Be Honored

NEW YORK (FP)—Observance of the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, which occurs April 13, began April 1, sponsored by the Bill of Rights Sesqui - Centennial Committee of the Council against Intolerance in America. Jefferson's memory will be honored in schools, churches and civic organizations.

### It's Good

Be sure and read Robert Burkart's column, "Advice to Prospective Thieves" on the editorial page. We recommend it and know you'll like it too.

## Contract Relations Won After 25 Years

BALTIMORE—Collective agreements between L. Greif & Bro., operating 11 clothing plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) were ratified March 29, concluding a 25-year attempt to bring the firm under contractual relations. More than 3,000 employes are covered.

## Women Workers Increase in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (FP)—One million fifty thousand women are now employed in Illinois industry, as compared with 750,000 in 1940, the state department of labor disclosed here.

## CIO Textile Workers Win Bargaining Rights

NEW YORK, April 3—Special—In one of the largest collective bargaining elections in the history of the textile industry, cotton mill workers in 10 out of 11 mills in New Bedford, Mass., choose the Textile Workers Union (CIO) as their bargaining agent.

Opposed to the CIO union was the AF of L, the New Bedford Textile Council.

A total of 11,504 votes were cast in the election. Out of the 11 shops, only one, the New Bedford Cotton Mill, elected to have the AFL represent it as bargaining agent.

Emil Rieve, president of the Textile workers, commenting on the election declared, "With a few minor exceptions, the Textile Workers Union (CIO) is now the collective bargaining agency for all fine cotton workers in New England."

Contract negotiations await official certification of the election by the National Labor Relations Board.

## OPA Labor Group Asks Maxon's Resignation

WASHINGTON (FP)—A report that the OPA labor advisory committee had demanded the resignation of Lou Maxon, head of Maxon, Inc., Detroit advertising agency, whom Price Administrator Prentiss Brown brought in to head OPA's division of information, gained currency March 31. Members of the committee declined to affirm the report. Likewise to deny it. Maxon is leading a current crusade to wipe out grade labeling.

## Congressman Ramey Opposed To Hobbs Bill

In a letter to the Toledo Union Journal April 5, Congressman Homer A. Ramey, representing the 9th congressional district stated his opposition to the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill, H. R. 653 and said he would vote against it when it came before the House of Representatives.

The Hobbs bill has been on the house calendar since January 28, with a special rule granted March 3, to bring the bill before the House of Representatives. It is expected the bill will go before Congress sometime during the present week, possibly by April 6.

**Ramey's Letter on Bill**

Following is Congressman Ramey's letter on the Hobbs bill:

"Please be informed that I have completed a most detailed and exhaustive study of the background of this proposed legislation, as well as its implications and interpretations that could be placed on such an Act, and I have arrived at the conclusion that the terms of this bill are entirely too drastic and that there is no practical need for such legislation; therefore, I have decided to vote against the passage of H. R. 563."

**Labor Is Pleased**

Toledo labor leaders expressed their pleasure with Congressman Ramey's decision to vote against the so-called anti-racketeering bill, including CIO, AF of L and Brotherhood unions.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, complimented Congressman Ramey on his decision and expressed the hope that "Our congressman will weigh the other anti-labor legislation now in hearings or on the House calendar in the same way he did the Hobbs bill."

## Clergy Snubs Dinner Which Barred Labor

NEW YORK—The National Association of Manufacturers arranged a cozy little dinner party at the Waldorf-storia for New York's liberal clergymen recently—and then had to call it off because organized labor had not been invited.

The dinner was part of NAM strategy to pave the way for a church and industry conference, similar to those held under NAM sponsorship in other sections of the country.

Dr. Robert L. Dieffenbacher, the NAM spokesman, visited eight clergymen who had been openly critical of the big business outfit and asked them to sit down "face to face with each other and express views . . . and criticisms candidly." He also assured them that organized labor would not be present.

Time out while the clergymen thought it over. Then on March 25, the day before the scheduled dinner, Jasper E. Crane, chairman of the NAM's Committee on Co-operation with Churches, wrote in a letter to the Rev. William B. Spofford, managing editor of the WITNESS, newsmagazine of the Episcopal Church, and executive secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy:

"I regret that it is necessary to inform you that the last minute decision of a majority of the clergymen not to attend the dinner . . . has made it impractical for us to proceed with our original plan. We bow to the majority decision; we cannot agree with the philosophy."

Spofford commented,: "When Mr. Diffenbacher called upon me, I raised this matter and he contended that labor is not yet ready to take part in such conferences.

"I am of the opinion that this is nonsense, and that the reason organized labor is not invited to such meetings is not because it is not ready, but because it is too ready for the comfort of those representing the NAM."

## Former Jap Society Leader Tries To Close Liberal Paper

SEATTLE — A new threat to liberal and labor newspapers has developed here with the filing of a suit for receivership against The New World, pro-labor organ of the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

The unprecedented attempt to silence a militant newspaper is being made by Ashley Holden, former secretary of the Seattle Japan Society and anti-labor political writer for the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Not content with asking $35,000 libel damages, Holden wants the court to close The New World.

A Free Press Defense Committee was established immediately to fight the Holden suit. On it are more than 20 AFL and CIO unions in this area and 27 members of the legislature, both Democratic and Republican.

One Republican senator, John T. McCutcheon, was quick to point out that if the receivership suit "were granted, any person, group or corporation, by such means, could silence any newspaper critic, in violation of the federal constitution."

Supporters of Holden made no bones about the intent of the suit. An editorial in The Argus, Seattle publication, said the suit "could conceivably be the forerunner of a subsequent campaign of extermination of many scurrilous, irresponsible journals that are festering in this land."

Holden filed his suit after he had been criticized for his reactionary writings in the Spokane paper by The New World, which pointed out his connections with the Japan Society. Holden's own scurrilities against the legislature have been denounced on both floors of that body.

The New World and the Washington Commonwealth Federation both work closely with organized labor here and their activity has been credited with electing such outstanding New Dealers to the U. S. congress as John T. Coffee and Warren Magnuson.

# Local 12 Sponsors Victory Gardens

## Members To Be Given Ground For Planting

Members of Local 12 will be given ground for planting Victory Gardens through arrangements with the Toledo Catholic Charities which has loaned the use of its land out Bancroft St. for the purpose.

Approximately four acres of ground will be made available for UAW members of Local 12 on a first come, first served basis.

Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice president, is temporary chairman of the Victory Garden Club which will organize the project. A permanent committee will be set up at the next Local 12 stewards meeting, Monday evening, April 12, at Local 12 headquarters.

**First Come, First Served**

Thomas Burke, discussing the Victory garden project said, "we are very fortunate to be given the loan of the ground by the Catholic Charities, and we hope our members will take full advantage of their opportunity to aid themselves, and at the same time make an additional contribution to the war effort. Every bit of food that we raise and can this summer and fall will be that much more toward the welfare of our soldiers, and take some of the pressure off the farmers who are already hard pressed to raise all the food which we and our allies need."

**To Set Up Committee**

A committee will be named at Monday night's Local 12 meeting which will set to work immediately allotting the available ground, arranging for plowing, purchasing of seed and other necessary arrangements for the project.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president spoke approvingly of the Victory garden plan and expressed the hope that everyone who was interested attend the Monday night meeting and make arrangements to get their space.

President Schultz said, "I doubt if we will have sufficient ground to supply the needs of all those who will be interested in planting a Victory garden, so we will give out the space on a first come, first served basis. Should it occur that all available space is not asked for, we will contact the shop chairmen and let them know of any ground which may still be available."

# Montgomery Asks Conscience Coordinator

WASHINGTON (FP)—Consumers Counsel Donald Montgomery of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) proposed appointment of a national conscience coordinator March 31. He was one of several consumers' representatives who testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The coordinator's job, he said, would be to look out for the elemental needs of a large number of persons who had found no war prosperity — 11,000,000 families which had a food expenditure of $350 a year, or 30 cents a meal.

Moreover, he told the committee, if Food Administrator Chester Davis is to extend his private banking ideas to farm production, these families and others would suffer. Loans shouldn't be made to farmers this year on the basis of whether they're going to pay out, he said.

**Inflation Control by OPA**

Inflation, he said, was a wild elephant run berserk, and couldn't be controlled by piecemeal controls, such as OPA is now practicing, expressed in OPA's attitude of wondering whether or not to put ceilings on prices paid to farmers for livestock, or considering allocation of meats for wholesalers and all others a matter for pondering.

He recommended reinsatement of food stamps to feed not only children but many persons on federal, local and state payrolls whose wages are tragically behind living costs. He would have insurance supplies, too, of potatoes, whole wheat products and winter cabbage, subsidized by the government, for use against actual or approximate starvation.

# Mme. Chiang Visits Union Meeting

## Calls Members "Fellow Workers"

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In a surprise visit, Mme Chiang Kai-shek ended her five-day stay in San Francisco by attending a meeting of Local 10, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO).

Leaders of the CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhoods were asked to the meeting as soon as Mme. Chiang announced her impending arrival, thus permitting her to address representatives of all branches of organized labor. It was the only labor meeting she has attended on her tour of the U. S.

**Addresses "Fellow Workers"**

Addressing her hearers as "fellow workers," the first lady of China said that she "meant" that phrase, "because I know I am speaking to a cross section of all labor in America, both men and women, and what I am going to say to you is meant for every one of the laborers in America."

"We must not oly win this war," Mme. Chiang said, "we must also win the peace which comes after the war. But in order to win the peace, we must first win the war, and at the earliest moment possible.

"Your task is not one whit less important than that of the fighting forces at the front. Because my own country has no heavy industries we have been fighting with flesh and blood. You have heavy industries You can provide the munitions not only for yourselves, but for China as well."

**Comments on Labor Unity**

Commenting on the evidence of labor unity before her, Mme. Chiang said: "We must let no dissension, no difference of opinion, come between us, because if we do we will be defeated. Let all labor cooperate and increase production.

"I know that you are all patriotic. Patriotism does not conflict with having a worldwide universalism. I know you have noble ideals, not only for yourselves, but for all mankind. And I speak to you as I did to my own people in San Francisco: being patriotic means that they and you are better workers."

In introducing Mme. Chiang, Germain Bulcke, president of the local, recalled the days when the ILWU refused to load scrap iron for Japan and were accused in consequence of being "trouble makers and Communists."

"Because we knew China's fight was our fight and the fight of everyone who believes in democracy," Bulcke said, "we risked our livelihood, we risked the gains and rights for which we had all fought, and for which some of us had died."

**Pledges Labor Cooperation**

August Gaynor pledged the rail brotherhoods' "continued, wholehearted cooperation to the end that the supplies, much needed by your country, will reach their destination at the earliest possible moment."

State Senator John F Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, said: "In this meeting tonight you have a demonstration of the unity of the working men of America. Though this meeting is held in a CIO hall, all of the members of the AFL and the railroad brotherhoods join together in a common spirit, the feeling of the labor movement of this country—one of sympathy to and understanding of your cause. Tonight you are among friends!"

# OWI Censors Labor Speaker

## Reference To Rickenbacker Stricken From Talk

By Federated Press

DETROIT—A new wrinkle in censorship developed in Detroit March 27 when the OWI local office not only ordered changes in the proposed broadcast of a government employe at a labor meeting but of the labor chairman's introductory remarks as well.

The government speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt of the labor production division, War Production Board. He introducer was president C. Pat Quinn of Wayne County CIO Council. The meeting was in the Hotel Statler ballroom March 28, called by the council to discuss child care problems.

**OWI Right Not Questioned**

The OWI's right to modify the remarks of a government speaker was not questioned but emphatic protest was made when the chairman's introduction was ripped up and cut down almost a third. The original script had already been approved by Station WXYZ.

Quinn was not allowed, for example, to refer to Mrs. Roosevelt —a sister-in-law of Eleanor Roosevelt—as "our good friend and helper." The words "and helper" were cut out.

**Chairman Also Censored**

Nor was he allowed to say that he wished the "labor baiting appeaser congressmen and the Rickenbackers" had listened in to the broadcast by three working mothers which immediately preceded Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance. Quinn's reference to Mrs. Roosevelt's "gallant progressive fight for congress in November" was also killed.

The OWI politely disclaimed any intention to censor. "We are merely protecting Mrs. Roosevelt and labor itself by our action," the OWI spokesman said.

# *Selection of Proper Clothing Important*

During this critical year of war and uncertainty, every man on the home front should dress himself to the best of his ability.

It does not necessarily take a fat pocketbook to make a well dressed man. A little common sense in the selection of his clothes, based on his height and weight, can make any man well dressed.

The right clothing can be an effective morale builder. Who hasn't experienced the psychological lift that a new suit or sport outfit can give to an otherwise depressed soul.

**Fashion Trend Same as 1942**

The trend of fashion for the coming season will be on the same par as last year, with the exception of the zoot suit Clipper coat and peg pants, which are becoming more popular every day. The more conservative dresser will still want his coat in a single or double breasted model made of hard finished worsteds that will hold their original shape. The more sporty attire will be the coverts, tweeds and gabardines.

The new 1943 sportswear has been designed to meet the requirements of a nation at war . . . or work. This means the clothing must be practical and without frills yet give the wearer complete comfort and style.

**LEWIS SAYS STRIKE RULE NOT BINDING**

WASHINGTON—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) told the Truman war investigating committee that he considers the no-strike agreement "not necessarily" binding because the Natl. War Labor Board breached it when it adopted the Little Steel formula.

# *It Takes Two To Cooperate*

By SPARKY

**TRANSPORTATION**

About one year ago, every company and union in the country was requested by the government to set up transportation committees.

When employment due to the war made such strides that the transportation system which normally carries only 14 per cent of the workers was overloaded, it became evident that some steps would have to be taken by the government to insure against a breakdown of the transportation system.

Add to the tremendous transportation load further demands brought about by gasoline rationing, and it became even more evident that the creation of shop transportation committees was an absolute necessity.

**CHAMPION'S PROBLEM**

In the face of great opposition from the Champion Spark Plug Co. management, which even to this day does not show too much cooperation with the transportation committee which was set up in our shop, we have managed to arrange transportation efficiently for the many workers of the company, who would not have these facilities without the transportation committee.

In order to handle the transportation problem, and it is a great problem, we have secured two male employes to work full-time in a special office set aside for their use, who not only work the regular hours; but put in extra time without any remuneration.

**STILL OBSTRUCTING**

Despite the fact the company has given the transportation committee an office and tacitly permitted the union to have two of its members work on the transportation problem on a full-time basis, it has been obvious right along that the company still was not convinced that there was any necessity for the existance of such a committee.

Additional proof of the company's opposition to the transportation committee came last week, when "Heap Big Noise" in the Production Dept. office attempted to lure the chairman of the transportation committee away to another job, after painting him a rosy picture about the future of the job he offered him. All of this despite the fact that the personnel director knew that if the chairman of the transportation committee did take the job offered him he would not only lose his seniority, but would be crucified by his former fellow-members.

We have additional proof that the company has plans to put a girl in the transportation office who would work part-time for the committee and part-time for the personnel director, which in the end would mean, she would not work for the transportation committee at all.

It is quite obvious the company would like to replace the union transportation committee with non-union employes who would work for the same low rate of wages paid other office employes who work on the sixth floor, a fact which illustrates that the company is thinking mainly about its purse and is not concerned with any of the problems of transportation, which can only be handled properly by union employes who know the problems of the workers in getting to and from work.

**GOVERNMENT BE DAMNED**

In effect, the management of the Champion has been saying ever since the transportation committee was created, "the government be damned." It has grudgingly accepted that which it cannot evade, and evaded as much as possible, any and all real cooperation with the transportation committee, the same as it has neglected to aid its employes in the purchase of bonds.

Such an attitude is, of course, the privilege of the company. Yet, in the final analysis, this attitude does not promote good relations between the company and its employes, and eventually will lead to serious misunderstandings.

It takes two to cooperate; but up to the present, the company has taken such an attitude that all the cooperation has been one sided and has been the sole contribution of the union. Just what does it take to wake up the management to the realities of the situation, and get it to act like it was interested in winning the war as well as amassing money from it.

Note: April 5 the company put a girl to work in the transportation office—get it?

# New Evidence Involves Higher Ups in Steel Case

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, of the Senate War Investigating Committee, has received new evidence in the Carnegie-Illinois case contradicting President J. Lester Perry's testimony that knowledge of the faking of tests and falsifying of records was confined to the Pekin, Pa., plant's metallurgical employes.

Truman has turned over to the Department of Justice with the earlier evidence a statement by Edward L. Robinson, assistant to the manager of the metallurgical division of the Pittsburgh district of Carnegie Illinois. In it he indicated, said Truman, that knowledge of the faulty steel armor plate which was supplied to the armed services and lend-lease was not so limited.

# CIO Scores For Red Cross

BALTIMORE—Participation of more than 90,000 CIO members resulted in Baltimore's being the first major city and Maryland the first state to exceed their quotas in the Red Cross fund campaign.

# Fancy Lunches Cause Bosses' Absenteeism

LOS ANGELES—Not only did the bosses at General Motors Corp. tank manufacturing plant here waste production time on fancy luncheons but they added insult to injury by gorging themselves on inch-thick steaks at a time when workers here can't find meat in their neighborhood markets.

Vigorous protests were lodged by Local 216, United Auto Workers (CIO), against the bosses' absenteeism at three special luncheons in the last month, and the management promisd that these interruptions of production would not happen again.

In an attempt to mollify the workers, the bosses told them they could have an extra half-hour on their lunch periods one day but the workers rejected the offer and stuck at their jobs of producing tanks.

# They Do It In Toledo ,Too

WASHINGTON (FP) — OPA Chief Prentiss Brown heard from a New Jersey State Council, CIO, March 31 how an investigator in the council's recent food survey interviewed a girl who was employed to do nothing but remove old wrappers from cans and put on new ones. Delegates would not name the company reporters. Federated Press learned, however, that the investigation OPA made into charges Campbell's soup was undergoing just that alteration—new covers—to justify higher prices, was inconclusive. OPA investigators investigated everything but the quality of the soup.

# Opposes Change In Rent Control

Continued from Page One.

with the terms of House Bill 193 now pending before the Judiciary committee of the Ohio State House of Representatives and is against "union racketeers who control the unions."

Mr. Bradley claims that the Toledo Real Estate Board does not represent the large property holders so much as people who own but one home, and who have not benefitted by the raises which have taken place in wages, foods and other commodities. According to Mr. Bradley, the real estate people have been discriminated against by the government.

**We Can Kick Them Out**

Mr. Bradley also let it be known in no uncertain terms that he is opposed to the administration, which he says "will control everything, even labor unions, when this war is over," moreover, he said that if property owners don't want people in their homes, they can "kick them out." He said "we have ways and means of doing this."

Asked point blank if he had kicked any people out of homes, Bradley replied, "No, but I could if I wanted to, and nobody could stop me." He claimed the entire rent control unconstitutional and said, "We are going to break the thing wide open."

**Union Makes Statement**

Union leaders in Toledo have given their support to opposing any changes in the rent control. Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, NAW-CIO referring to the efforts of the National Real Estate Board to sabotage the rent control program said, "We shall support the stand taken by the International UAW-CIO. If for some reason or other Prentiss Brown should submit to the real estate interests, we shall advise our people to pay only their present rents and refuse to pay increases."

**Others Make Comment**

Others who commented:

Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, "We certainly are opposed to any further inflationary proceedures no matter from what source they come. The rent control phase of the war-time regulations has been the one bright spot in an otherwise dark picture."

Clarence Borgeld, president of Local 14, UAW-CIO, "Rent control has been one of the best things that was ever done during time of war. If this is destroyed, then we will have wild inflation and only the Lord knows where or when it will end."

**Protests Sent OPA**

Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12. "The real estate operators should be told in no uncertain words that we are not trying to promote any real estate booms, but to win an all-out war. It's about time some of the selfish interests ceased worrying about chiseling more rentals out of the workers and got in line with the rest of the country in its effort to win a war, which even real estate operators can't close their eyes to."

Wires and letters have been sent Washington by the UAW-CIO and other CIO unions protesting the efforts of the real estate people to remove the price ceilings.

# New Bond Drive Opens April 12

## Workers Are Urged To Increase Their Bond Purchases

The largest selling campaign in the history of Lucas County will be inaugurated April 12 when the Second War Loan Drive begins. Headquarters will be at 613 Madison Avenue.

Heading the drive is John T. Rohr, who is chairman for both Lucas County and the Fifth Area, including 20 Northwest Ohio counties.

Lucas County is expected in this period to sell $14,000,000 worth of bonds. There will be seven issues, covering the entire field of possible investment needs.

**Workers Asked To Buy**

The 65,000 Toledo workers who are buying under the payroll deduction plan are asked to buy additional bonds during this period. All of the bond selling forces of the county have been combined for this effort.

Assisting Mr. Rohr will be Hazen Arnold and William E. Wright as vice chairmen and 12 divisional leaders.

Mr. Rohr described this Second War Loan, in which 13 billion dollars is to be raised, as the most gigantic financing task ever undertaken by any country in the world. He pointed out that it is a sales drive for more financing than any of our allies or enemies has ever undertaken.

**Workers Offer Bonds**

Mr. Rohr points out thousands of workers through the Fifth Area will start out April 12, prepared to offer every type of United States Treasury bond for sale during this drive. The list of the bonds available in this drive includes the regular Series E bonds, familiarly called War Savings Bonds, as well as the Series F and G bonds; two and one-half percent United States Treasury bonds due in 26 years; two percent United States Treasury notes due in 9½ years; seven-eighths percent United States Treasury notes due in one year, and Series C Tax Saving notes.

**Reports To Be Announced**

In the Second War Loan Drive, counties throughout the United States will be given credit toward their established quotas for all the bonds sold during the first four months of this year, Mr. Rohr explained. Announcement of the total amount sold during these months will be made simultaneously with the preliminary reports on the first bonds sold during this drive.

During the December drive the Fifth Area raised $65,993,492 in the sale of the United States Treasury bonds, or $14,686,492 over its quota. With this record, in which the area subscribed 128.62 percent of its quota during the December drive, the chairman expressed confidence that the Fifth Area will meet its quota of sales in the Second War Loan Drive.

# Labor Pressure On Dewey Nets Pay Boost

ALBANY, N. Y.—The legislature granted $5,500,000 in wage increases to some 45,000 state employes here March 26 after last minute presure on Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by the state CIO and the State, County & Municipal Workers (CIO).

Following a conference iwith the CIO delegation, Dewey sent a special message and bills requesting the increase to the legislature within a few hours of adjournment. Administration spokesmen had previously said there would be no wage adjustments until next year.

A statement by the CIO declared: "The governor's action will sharply reduce the number of employes leaving the state service because of low wages. The heightened morale of state workers which will result from these increases will enable them to make a much more effective contribution to the war effort."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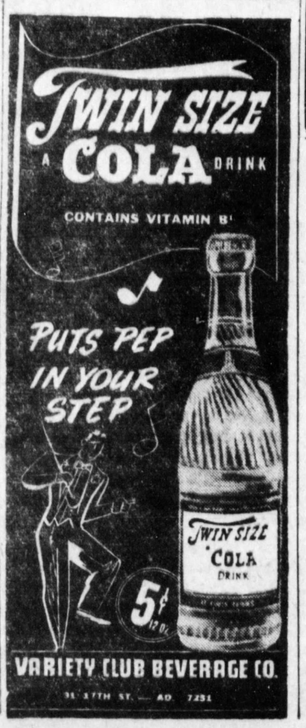

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# The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12

## 13 billion dollars must be raised!

**THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:**

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

### We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 millions tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

### We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, yours sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

### And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts — with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and *get* the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all you can!*

### There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited for You:

**United States War Savings Bonds—Series E:** The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

**2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969:** Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000 $100,000—also $1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

**Other Secruities:** Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

## THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

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**Air-Way Appliance Co.**

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**Great Lakes Terminal Warehouse**

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE—WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMMITTEE

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
U.A.W.-C.I.O. 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor.....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in Advance.....$1.50

*"UNITED WE STAND"*

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.


## "Regulating" Labor

One of the very first acts which Hitler did when he came into power in Germany was to "regulate" or, as he termed it, "co-ordinate" labor and make it subservient to his wishes.

Hitler was enough of a realist to know that with a free, democratic labor movement existing his dreams of world-wide conquest could never be realized, hence, he crushed labor by laws, by coercion, and whenever necessary, by brute force.

And see what is happening to Germany.

In America, the anti-labor forces which are concocting the large number of "regulatory" laws in every state and the national capital must have some ulterior purpose. Obviously, they are attempting to regain complete control over the economic forces of the country, which they apparently believe must be accomplished before the war ends, and men return once more to the pursuits of peace.

Indeed, the same blind masters who are now riding high on the crest of the war-born, but false, prosperity, are dreaming dreams and scheming against the day when the war having ended, they might retain their economic positions in the life of the country.

Not content with the past and the present, the blind forces of reaction are, like Hiler, realists enough to realize that in order to maintain their present favorable position, they must first crush labor and do it before the war has ended, in order to proceed with their plans for the post-war world.

Attempting to crush labor now when the country is in the throes of a great war, is not only foolish but is downright dangerous and foolhardy, for in labor's hands lies the means to defeat our enemies abroad, if labor's enemies at home do not tie its hands.

## Second Bond Drive

When the second bond drive gets underway April 12, it will mark the biggest financial undertaking ever handled by ours or any other government.

Quotas set for the drive are 13 billion dollars for the country, and 14 million dollars for Lucas County.

Judging from the past record of the workers of Toledo in subscribing for bonds, the coming campaign will not require any great oratory or fervent writing to convince them that they must make greater sacrifices than ever before. They will subscribe as never before, and do it because they realize their stake in this war, and are willing to do their share, and do it gladly and willingly.

Conviction that the workers of Toledo will do their bit in the new bond drive is strengthened by the fact that the workers in one of Toledo's war industries have complained bitterly to the management of their plant, because no adequate and quick system had been set up in the factory to adequately handle the bonds for the workers.

In order to facilitate the sale and handling of the bonds, Toledo war industries which are getting paid for their governmental contracts should cooperate with their workers and their government, perfecting ways and means of handling bonds through payroll deductions, and if this has been done, to facilitate the rapid filling out of the bonds and delivery to the purchasers.

We have not the least doubt that Toledo will meet its share of the sale of the bonds, and we sincerely hope that those few plants which have obstructed their sale in the past by their hesitancy to set up some adequate system for handling bonds, will do so at once and aid this new drive to a successful and fitting finish.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It's very peculiar that the Toledo newspapers carried the story of the rejection of our pay petition before the officers of the union had been given the War Labor Board's decision. Apparently, the general public is more interested in that sort of news than the members of the union are.

While I'm about it, I want to express my appreciation to Melvin Schultz, Tom Burke and the other officers and members of Local 12 who have gone to Columbus for the past two weeks in order to protest against House Bill 193.

It looks to me like the workers are getting it in the neck from all sides. Perhaps that is the reason why they call this the people's war." Between the War Labor Board refusing us much-needed increases, and then adding insult to injury by notifying the newspapers before they notify us, and the reactionaries trying to crush and destroy us, it looks like its a real " people's war" and on plenty of fronts.

One thing we can be grateful for is that we have our own newspaper which tells us what the real facts are and doesn't have to color up their news to suit the dictates of big shots who think that laboring people are a dumb lot.

Keep up the good work and let's get all the news as it really is, and not as some editorial stooge tries to make it appear to be.

Fraternally yours,
Boyd Meyers, Chairman,
Lakeside Biscuit Unit.

## Advice To Prospective Thieves

by Robert Burkart

ARE YOU HONEST?

If you are honest, upright, sincere, benevolent and cooperative; a square shooter; a worker for the general welfare, etc., don't bother to read this. However, if you have decided that your sole aim in life is self-advancement; if your scruples are few and you don't mind stooping to a bit of knavery, I have a few suggestions for furthering your career.

Robert Burkart

First of all, once having made up your mind to pursue an anti-social career, don't take any half way measures. Go all out. Examine yourself closely. Free yourself from any hindering code of ethics. Having done this, bare your fangs and sink them into the juiciest prospect.

NEVER STEAL A LOAF

For badness sake, if you are going to embezzle, steal millions. Don't steal a loaf of bread, your neighbors gasoline or the contents of Junior's piggy bank. Don't rob the Toledo Trust or start a numbers racket. If you do you'll find yourself in a helluva mess because of such half-way measures.

Now, the quickest way to reach the top in your chosen field is to pick the right parents. Because of the technical difficulties involved in this method, and because of lack of space, we will discuss it at a later date and presently go into some of the more common methods of accumulating lucre.

NEVE RGIVE A BREAK

One rule you can copy from the old time confidence men. ie: Never give a sucker an even break. Application of this gentle little rule you will find to be as effective on a grand scale as on the smaller one in which it originated.

Don't hesitate to step in the face of the fellow below you in your upward climb. This serves a two-fold purpose. First, it will boost you up to the next rung in the ladder of success. Second, it will push him back a rung or possibly completely off the ladder, and remember, there are only a few jobs at the top.

One paramount rule is: Remember the dollar. Forget such pollyannish terms as benevolence, neighborliness, tolerance, philanthropy, etc. There will be time enough for moderate philanthropy once you have reached the top. Keep your eye, your eye, your mind, your entire being concentrated on that shining, golden emblem, $$$.

NEVER RATIONALIZE

Make no attempt at self-justification. Don't try to rationalize your actions. This sort of thing will act as a restorative to the conscience you have beaten down and will cause you untold difficulties. Furthermore, it's unprofitable. Those who cannot free themselves from conscience invariably end up in the managerial class and never achieve the status of the true robber baron.

If you follow the above rules for a short time, conserve your funds and get to know the right people, you will soon find yourself possessed of a fair sized sum of money. At this stage of the game it is possible to band together with others of your kind (there are plenty of them about) and get down to the real business of money making. This smacks of unionism and cooperation and if you are real timbre, a true rugged individualist, you will scorn such assistance.

This character building essay will be continued in the near future. Meantime, pardon me while I go out for a glass of poison.

## "Regulating" Labor

## It's News To Me

By O. J. PECORD

ECONOMIC STABILITY

Economic stability highly desirable at all times, becomes increasingly more important in time of war.

When the war first began, our government, anxious to create stability, created several new bureaus which had as their objective the establishment of economic stability.

O. J. Pecord

Greatest of the stabilizers was the Office of Price Administration which had as its prime function, the placing of ceilings over commodities, food, clothing, rents and other items which effect the living costs of the people.

Of almost equal importance was the setting up of the War Labor Board which was to settle industrial disputes caused for the most part by wage demands of the workers.

A GOOD BEGINNING

Both the OPA and WLB got away to good starts, for they were right in principle and the workers of the country were willing to be shown.

Little by little selfish interests undermined the OPA and succeeded in ridding themselves of blustering Leon Henderson. This action brought about because of the efforts of the farm bloc to raise ceiling prices on commodities in which certain constituents of theirs were financially interested.

And little by little, as costs began to rise, the workers realized that the War Labor Board with its 15 per cent Little Steel Formula was a delusion which had no basis in reality. They realized that the gross inequalities had to be very gross indeeed before satisfactory action could be obtained from the WLB, and the many unsatisfactory directives handed down by the WLB did not add to the confidence of the workers.

As the WLB sits fiddling with its 15 per cent formula, other interests are at work to bring about a vicious spiral of inflation, and they claim they are going to do it regardless what the outcome may be.

In the meantime, the war goes on, inflation continues, and the workers are the victims of a system which was primarily created to protect them from the bogey of inflation which at this time has become a force to be reckoned with.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER

What's the answer? It certainly is not the one congress gave the country when it eliminated the $25,000 income limitation placed by the president by executive order on the top bracket earners.

Nor is the answer to raise the prices on everything, for that is merely adding fuel to the already roaring fire.

It cannot be that the answer is economic stabilization by elevating costs here and there, only to have more and more places where the equalization must be taken care of.

Frankly, we are skeptical. We do not believe there is any answer. We believe that already the inflationary spiral is so completely out of hand that it will lead us where it led before, to deflation, suffering, unemployment, want and all the evils which accompany these conditions.

NO HOPE

We do not believe there is enough real patriotism or intelligence in the masters of our system to realize that they are going to reap the harvest of what they are now sowing.

We have a deep and abiding confidence in the stupidity of those who would chance the future on the gain of the present, and we base our belief upon the grasping and selfish nature of men who cannot peer into the future, who stake their all upon the moment, and whose theory is, "the devil take the hindmost."

Labor will work for the war. Labor is fighting the war. Labor will win this war; but it will be a sorry day if labor is ever forced to return to the days of WPA when the war is over, and the four freedoms have been preserved for posterity.

In the meantime, labor is fighting for its very life under the attacks of those who apparently believe labor is to be feared, or who might possibly believe that labor is the enemy of the country instead of its savior.

## It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

"If you'd like to give her the moon and the brightest stars—or lay a BETTER WORLD at her feet—give the immediate and lasting splendor of a Sable scarf"—advertisement of swanky Bergdorf Goodman store in New York.

So, in the better world we'll all wear sables—and like it!

* * *

IDLE MINDS

In passing a bill to legalize child labor in Pennsylvania, the senate said the measure was meant to solve child care problem by giving the kids something to do while their mothers are away at war jobs.

Can't somebody devise a means of keeping idle legislators out of mischief while their betters are fighting a war?

* * *

Our old pal, Cactus Pete, the cowless cowboy, says: "I knew Martin Dies when he didn't have a red plot to hiss at."

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"Come, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said sternly. "It's time for you to go to bed."

"Aw, Pop," Little Luther complained, "I want to stay up and hear H. V. Fullacorn on the radio."

"That's different," Mr. Dilworth was quick to say. "I am glad to see you are listening to the right sort of thing on the air."

"I don't give a darn what he's saying. It's just that I want to check my short wave set. Berlin seemed a little garbled and I know he'll be repeating what they have to say about U. S. working men."

"What a shocking attitude to have toward our greatest commentator."

"You musta' changed your mind. Last week the greatest commentator was Gaybells Hotairheater."

"I have my reasons and I don't have to explain to you. Besides, they're all good."

"Including Eric Savemyhide, the guy who never knows who's winning the war?"

"Yes, him, too."

"And Crazier Punt, who hiccups his way through attacks on workers for having hangovers?"

"Please, Luther."

"You even like Bull Sterno, the sports announcer, who cooked up a story about soldiers hating workers and then wouldn't apologize when it was proved to be a lie."

"That's enough. You can go right to bed."

"You can make me go to bed, Pop, but I'm sure I would go to sleep a lot faster just listening to old H. V. Fullacorn."

* * *

Oscar Dimwit: I'm fed up with this here rationing.

Joe Unionman: You dope! If it wasn't for rationing you wouldn't be fed—up or otherwise.

## Letters From Servicemen

### Thanks for the Job

Dear brother Gosser:

I received your letter of February 8th concerning the employment of my wife.

I don't believe I could have held faith in any other man or union for doing this favor. You men on the homefront are doing one grand job, in the plants and in Civilian Defense and rationing boards.

Knowing that my brother union members were back of us boys in the service, I consulted you first. I am hardly able to express my gratefullness at your willingness to lend a hand in the employment of my wife.

Knowing she will make a good union member I wish to extend my utmost thanks to you, Mr. Gosser.

Once again I mention the always welcome service packages we receive monthly. They make us feel so much better, since we are remembered at home. Every single item I receive has proved useful to me.

Hoping for a bigger and better year of production and winning warfare, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
Richard A. McKay,
U. S. Coast Guard,
Port Huron, Mich.

THANKS BROTHER GOSSER

Dear Brother Gosser:

Received your letter and also the wonderful box which surely comes in handy here.

As to your letter, I know you will do everything you can to get employment for my wife.

I again want to thank you and all the brothers of Local 12 for the fine spirit that is shown. It helps us boys from Local 12 to keep up the old morale.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. Harvey Oberle,
Batters B. 472 F. A.,
Camp Gordon, Ga.

LIKES UNION PAPERS

Fellow Members:

I am happy to tell you that I received your gift box and thank you. It is deeply appreciated.

The camp I am now in is small but very nice. It is in a valley in the Rocky Mountains of Utah. I am now attached to the air corps, and it's great.

I enjoy reading your new publication, "The Toledo Union Journal" also the "Willys Unit Eagle." To me these papers seem like letters from home. Keep up the swell work.

Since coming here I know now how important parts for planes are.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Al Ludwikowski.

THANKS FOR BOXES

Hi Fellow Workers

I wish to thank you for the much-needed packages that you send us boys in the service. The packages seem to come when we are all broke. I think the UAW packages are the best gifts on earth, and much better than any other union or shops send out.

I can't tell where I'm at or what I'm doing at present. It's a military secret, and all our mail is censored. The only outside news we get is by radio.

The jeeps here are from Willys. Keep them coming and we'll keep on the ball.

Yours in Union Fellowship,
Pvt. Howard Osborne.

Mr. Charles Ballard,
425 Winthrop Street,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

I am returning your form letter along with the signature of my Commanding Officer, Major Austin L. Berry.

I wish to take this time to thank you and my fellow workers for making possible the wonderful gifts I am receiving. While I was stationed in the States, the packages were very welcome, but while I've been overseas, especially in North Africa, you can rest assured they are treasured. The flashlight comes in very handy in finding my way around in the blackout.

You read in the papers of what the Air Force is doing to the Jerrys (Germans) here in North Africa. This is made possible by the Willys Overland workers. The jeeps and 50 caliber shells especially.

Once again, let me thank you from the bottom of my heart, and in closing, let me add, "you keep 'em rolling and keep 'em running.

Fraternally yours,
Pfc Walter Bojanowski, 35283483
353 Bomb Squadron (H) AEF
A. P. O. 520, c-o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

## Rent Control Threatened

Melvin Schultz, President. Local 12, UAW-CIO

WASHINGTON NEWS

No more disquieting news has come out of Washington recently than that which reached us several days ago, that the National Association of Real Estate Boards is seeking changes in the OPA rent control.

Melvin Schultz

Perhaps this is understatement; but behind the move of the National Real Estate group lies the contributions and efforts of many local real estate boards, including that of Toledo, to sabotage the rent control program and bring about a real estate boom for a small group of real estate interests.

This entire plot to knock out rent control is part of a picture which has been developing for months under the sponsorship of the realtors of the country. Having been unable to secure legislation from congress to win their point, they are now out to sabotage the entire rent control program which they claim is unconstitutional.

WHAT'S CONSTITUTIONAL?

Real estate boards claim rent control is unconstitutional; but what about the War Labor Board's interpretation of the Little Steel formula? We are still, to the best of our ability, stringing along with the WLB in the hope that eventually justice and reason might prevail and the workers get a square deal.

Not so with the real estate interests. They do not want to take their chances with the courts, if rent control is really unconstitutional; but want to knock it out, as they say, and bring inflation by causing an upward revision of rents which cannot help but effect the entire economic picture, and upset what small measure of stability there is.

STABILITY

Economic stability so necessary in time of peace, becomes doubly desirable in time of war, yet, it is in time of war that the selfish interests seize upon every expedient to further their own interests because the war effort requires the support and cooperation of all sections of the population.

But if the stability for which labor and government are striving is utterly ruined by permitting an unwarranted and inflationary increase of rentals all over the country, and this would surely follow any removal of rental price ceilings, we shall have entered an uncontrollable inflationary spiral which many of us can remember during the last war, which led us into the tragic 1930's.

We of organized labor stand unalterably opposed to any removal of rental ceilings and we shall fight it to the finish. We shall adhere to the advice of the International Union, that if the ceilings are removed, we shall refuse to pay more rent and then see what happens.

## What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

CRUCIAL MONTHS AHEAD

The people are taking it on the chin.

While food prices are soaring, food quality is still completing its nosedive. And it's only the beginning!

Edward Duck

While workers' wages are "stabilized," the $25,000 salary limitation is being erased.

While millions of men and women are raising their collective wartime voice in feeble protest people's representatives are passing legislation against these people.

While millions of young men are fighting for the preservation of democracy, professional and well paid politicians are carrying the banner of antiunionism, and their most capable accomplices in the kept press are carrying out their end of the deal by overloading the newspapers with opinions of such defenders of the common man as Hobbs, Luce, Rickenbacker, Crawford, Burton, Cox, Dies, and last, but certainly not least, our good friend Governor Bricker.

"REGULATING" UNIONS

Pre-war threats are being made good. Some of the states have already passed "regulatory" measures in regard to labor unions. The press releases create the impression that such legislation is "anti-racketeering."

Let me ask my fellow workers at the Electric Auto-Lite whether they would approve the appointment of Mr. Bart Furey, the stool pigeon of congressional investigation renown, as Chairman of their Unit? Governor Bricker would have the right to make such a choice.

Perhaps Texas and Kansas which have passed such a law don't have the union membership that our State has, but then, Toledo is only one small part of Ohio, as proven by the results of past elections, and at that, we didn't break any records in defeating the industrial stooges who call themselves "statemen."

MANY ARE STUPID

Personally, I think that many of the industrialists are stupid. I know of one in particular who is making a laughing stock of himself at this moment by futiley trying to make good his boasts that he would never sign a Union contract in his shop. As a matter of fact, he is going to sign a union-shop contract, although he is still beating his alleged brains against a stone wall in attempting alternate methods of cajoling the shop committee and coercing them in a last-minute desperate attempt to defeat the Union.

On the other hand, I am presently dealing with another gentleman who recognizes the wishes of his employes and their right to bargain collectively. He knows that collective bargaining is what you make it.

AIDING THE RADICAL

If the ignorami among the upper crust put on their thinking bonnets they will conclude that compulsion breeds sullenness and that the workers will fight for their rights. Unjust laws do not necessarily bind those affected by them, but they do create what you might term "radicalism."

# Still Greater Profits In 1943 Forecast

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—It will be increased profits and not wages in 1943 that brings on inflation, Labor Research Assn. concludes after a survey of anticipated profit increases in 1943.

LRA bases its prediction on a list of selected industries described in the Fitch Survey, an adviser of investors and speculators, as "likely to show larger earnings in 1943." The Wall Street guide forecasts that even if taxes are raised 45% for the combined normal-surtax rate, "a number of industries will be able to approximate last year's performance." LRA comments: "Remember that the net profits of corporations last year were 62% above the 1939 prewar level."

Here are some industries whose corporations as a whole are expected to have larger profits:

AIRCRAFT: "Final per share earnings for most companies should exhibit increases."

AUTOMOBILE: "Pre-tax earnings in 1943 promise to rise substantially, with attendant likelihood of an overall gain in net profits and improved per share results for the majority of larger companies." Automobile accessory manufactures are in much the same position.

CHEMICALS: Both production and sales will "be lifted to new peak levels . . . full year 1943 profits should permit reflection of sales gains."

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Profits for the industry as a whole will be as great or greater than in 1942 after absorption of increased taxes.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Profits are expected to "benefit sufficiently to offset any boost in taxes and costs."

MOTION PICTURES: "Earnings are at the best levels in years and ... the industry as a whole 1943 ...lts should compare favorably ...h 1942."

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: "Prospects point to somewhat better earnings on the average than in 1942."

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT: There is "promise of better profit performance in 1943."

OIL: "Crude producers can look forward to higher earnings this year as a result of prospective higher prices . . . Refining companies . . . are similarly well situated."

## *Hollywood Lot*

By Ted Taylor

A DIFFERENT EDITION

The People's World has put out a special Hollywood edition, something you expect only from the commercial press.

This is different, however. Except for a picture of Carole Landis in a bathing suit, there is no glamorizing of film figures, financial or otherwise. The issue is devoted to Hollywood and the war. The articles are by union and industry leaders, and they not only record achievements, but deficiencies, with suggested solutions for same.

Running through the various reports like a theme these points are made: (1) The movies are a weapon; (2) the public must take an active part in their use.

Among Hollywood unions the writers, readers and cartoonists are particularly alert to what films can do for democracy and victory. And they call on the unions everywhere to back them up. The reports of achievement are favorable.

"Virtually all of the important anti-fascist, pro-war books and plays have been bought for production," states Bernard Gordon, president of the Screen Readers' Guild (unaffiliated).

"Even if we cannot speak Russian or Chinese, we can do a picture that would show the Russians or Chinese how to fit together the airplane we are sending over in parts," the Screen Cartoonists points out.

"Hollywood is changing over to a policy of recognizing social responsibility," a committee of the Screen Writers Guild (Authors League) declares.

MICKEY SELLS BONDS

"Mickey Mouse is selling war bonds," the People's World sums up. "Mrs. Miniver is teaching us to respect and understand our British allies. Mission to Moscow, North Star and Russia will draw closer the bonds of friendship between our country and the Soviet Union. Wake Island and Air Force inspire native pride and devotion."

But admittedly much trash still goes out from Hollywood — spy melodrama, boy-meets-girl stuff, screwball comedy. This is an industry still in the throes of war conversion. The first tanks are moving off the line, but the manufacture of refrigerators, doll houses and geegaws is still going on.

"The second front in Europe means more than blood and steel. The message of democracy will be carried to the courageous people of Europe through the use of radio and films," John Howard Lawson says He wrote Action in the North Atlantic, probably the first film springing out of and winding up in a union hiring hall.

"Responsibility rests not only on Hollywood," Lawson continues, "but on the whole American nation. The screen speaks for the nation."

Robert Rossen, chairman of the Hollywood Writers Mobilization, is more explicit: "A constant fight must be waged to make motion pictures the powerful weapon they are capable of being. This fight cannot be confined to the workers in the film industry. The audience is as much a part of it as the actor or the cameraman."

## *The Acklinite*

By LEWIS MATTOX

ONLY A DREAM

Bright sunlight poured through the windows as I bent low over my machine, busily engaged in turning out war production. Suddenly, Johnny, the superintendent, touched me on the arm.

"Hi, Louie," said the big boss with a cheerful smile on his face. "I got good news for you."

"Yeh?" says I. "So what?"

'Well, I'll tell yuh, Louie," says Johnny. "Acklin has adopted the same pay system as Jack & Heinz in Cleveland. So, beginning June 1, you will get your wages doubled, and on top of that you will get a two-week vacation in Florida with all expenses paid for yourself and your wife."

"Yuh don't mean it," says I,, looking at Johnny like he had lost his mind. Then suddenly I remembered the company hadn't been so sweet lately, so I said, "What's the catch?"

"No catch at all," says Jawn. "Look," he says, "here's Mr. Graper's notice about the new system."

I looked. And there, sure enough, was the notice held up in John's grimy fist saying everything that he had told me, with Mr. Graper's signature below it. Boy, oh, boy! Was I happy.

I grabbed Johnny by his hand, and I must have been happy to do a thing like that, and began to pump it up and down in a hearty handshake. And then—woe is me—I looked up to find my wife shaking my hand and arm.

"Wake up, Louie," said my wife. "It's 6 o'clock and you're going to be late for work."

Aw, hell! What's the use of telling the rest. You know darn well I was only dreaming.

# Reassures Labor On War Bonds

### Will Not Become Negotiable, Says Treasury Head

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau when concerned about something which effects labor calls in the labor press for a talk. He did so the other day. He assured labor editors that the "series E people's bonds" will not become negotiable.

Concern had been expressed that they might become negotiable in queries from AFL Southern Representative George Googe and other labor spokesmen, forwarded to Morgenthau from field representatives.

Reports that the bonds might become negotiable after the war arose after the Treasury's second and biggest war loan drive, opening April 12 with a goal of $13,000,000,000, was placed under the direction of the presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve banks.

Following the last war workers suffered heavy losses in sale of "Liberty bonds." An orgy of speculation by financial moguls drove down the value of the bonds to as low as 80c on the dollar.

# Labor Supports FDR's Veto Of Bankhead Bill

### CIO and AFL Join In Backing President

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—A joint statement of AFL president William Green and CIO president Philip Murray and another by president R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) praising President Roosevelt for vetoing the Steagall-Bankhead bill (HR1698) and pledging labor's support were made public shortly after the veto April 2.

In a special message the President said its enactment would "make it infinitely harder for the farmer to protect himself from wartime inflation and postwar chaos" and urged that the congress reject it. The bill would exclude benefit payments in computing parity prices and thus raise food costs to consumers by 7%, OPA figures.

## *Study of Postwar Textile Industry Started*

NEW YORK (FP)—Studies of the probable position of the textile industry in the postwar world conducted by the International Labor Office will be aided by a committee representing management and labor and spokesmen for the public, the ILO announced March 31.

The ILO is planning the establishment of a "World Textile Office, based on the tripartite principle, to be responsible for the international organization of economic and social measures to secure prosperity and social justice in the textile industry."

## *"Cabin In The Sky"*

Lena Horne, torrid songstress and current Broadway nightclub sensation has the featured role opposite Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Rex Ingram, Duke Ellington and his Orchestra and the Hall Johnson Choir, in the new M-G-M musical hit "Cabin In The Sky," now showing at Loew's New Valentine Theatre.

# Lima Activities

By Howard Seren

After the election at the Lima Loco. there were several unhappy AF. of L. business agents in the City of Lima.

All the boys should be on their way to new fields. We don't know of any reason they should stay in Lima. Meanwhile the AF. of L. has decided to make a nuisance value of itself and has filed for an election at the Superior Coach Co. The boys at the Superior feel that the AF. of L. doesn't have a chance of winning an election and are not particularly worried, although there have been some rumors that the instigators of the move will be given an indefinate leave of ABSENCE after the election.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO ORGANIZE

Peculiarly enough, now that the Lima Loco election has been won by the CIO, everybody in town wants to be organized in the UAW even though they don't come under our jurisdiction, and there are Local Unions in Lima which they could join and come under their jurisdiction.

The clerks at Montgomery Wards store and the bartenders especially are anxious for organization. The writer not being a drinking man has to have these bartenders contact him. in his hotel room. The females from Wards were met while trying to buy Nylons.

THANKS TO LIMA CIO.

The workers from the big Solar refinery are also getting sick of their Company Union and are looking for a change. If they pick CIO it will be a change for the better.

I want particularly to thank all the other CIO members in Lima for their assistance in organizing the Lima Loco. They were a very big help. Anyone living around Lima will know the attitude of the company toward the CIO and will realize the Loco management will never throw its arms around us the way it has the AF. of L. in the past.

# Clare Luce Tax Plan Shouted Down

### No Go, Says Congress To Lady Novelist

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Clare Luce's (R., Conn.) plan to cancel 1942 tax liability on individual taxable income up to $25,000 was shouted down March 30 in the house. The chorus of no's was vehement and if there were any timid aye's they were drowned out.

Mrs. Luce was absent, but her plan was put forward by Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R., Cal.) shortly after Republicans formally offered the Ruml skip-1942 tax plan as a substitute for HR2218, the ways and means committee's proposal, backed by the treasury. It would offer no abatement and would withhold 20 per cent of the worker's taxable income, after deductions. This would include the victory tax.

Organized labor's steady fight against the Ruml plan in any form apparently was having its effect in congress despite the virtually unprecedented publicity the Ruml plan has had in the commercial press. Rejection of the Luce plan was the first action on more than a score of amendments, substitute and compromise measures.

## Montgomery-Ward Backs Anti-Labor Fight

CHICAGO (FP) — Montgomery Ward & Co., the anti-union mail order house, filed suit here March 30 against 14 printing trades unions, claiming a total of $105,200 in damages allegedly suffered when organizations of R. R. Donnelley & Co. held up publication of Ward catalogues last December.

# Poll Taxers Sharpen Knife For Labor

### Southern Legislators Do As Expected

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Reactionary elements in congress are sharpening a knife for labor.

HR653, the Hobbs so-called anti-racketeering bill, which is being vigorously opposed by the railroad brotherhoods and the CIO, is scheduled to come up on the floor of the house April 6, Representative Sam Hobbs' (D.-Ala.) office said March 31.

The rules committee has been requested by the naval affairs committee to schedule a hearing on HR1691, the Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.) bill, which would make employers keep records on all absences and report to draft boards the record of all workers deferred for occupational reasons.

Connally's Anti-Strike Bill

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) introduced an anti-strike bill, No. 796, the same he introduced last year, which was reported favorably by the judicial committee March 30.

Connally's bill would give the government the authority it already has to take over plants where production is interrupted by strikes. One of its trick provisions is that wages and working conditions be frozen under government management.

Rep. Howard Smith's (D.-Va.) bill, HR2239, making it illegal for supervisory workers to have collective bargaining representation, is before the military affairs committee, where nine operatives' spokesmen demanded its passage to prevent the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) from representing in their pending wage negotiations 50,000 foremen.

The Smith bill on the pretext of outlawing so-called featherbedding would invalidate hundreds of safety provisions in union contracts and thus increase the probability of accidents, injuries and absenteeism.

All these bills are authored by congressmen.

# Unions Demand Week-End Pay

By Federated Press

DETROIT — Congressional repeal of President Roosevelt's $25,000 limitation on upper bracket salaries led March 25 to a demand for restoration of week-end premium pay and a $2 daily wage increase by leaders of two major local unions engaged in war production.

The demands were voiced by Pres. Lloyd T. Jones and Pres. Emil Mazey of Locals 2 and 212 respectively of the United Auto Workers (CIO), who pointed out that last spring the UAW had proposed sacrifice of double time pay for week-end work as a part of Roosevelt's 7-point economic stabilization program.

"Congress feels," Jones said, "that the wealthy need not sacrifice. Therefore Local 2 workers feel that our demands are justified."

Both Jones and Mazey stressed that the $2 wage boost is needed to meet the rapidly rising cost of living which has not been controlled because Roosevelt's 7-point program has been destroyed by Congress.


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## National Supply News

By HERB REISER

THANKS TO FOREMEN

On behalf of the employes of the National Supply, I want to thank the foremen of the plant for their fine spirit in contributing to the collection for the soldier boys who have left from the National Supply.

The collection, which is sponsored by the employes of the plant, will welcome the contributions of any of the foremen who have not already donated to the good cause. If you have not been solicited, look up one of the committeemen and he will gladly take your donation. Incidentally, you chippers in Dept. 13 who have not been giving should give what you can when the next collection is taken up.

A PHYSICAL WRECK

Louis Bateman never realized what a wreck he was until he was examined for the Army. His heart—wow! So it's ixnay on the redeye . . the doc said his blood pressure was so high that the mercury tube in the blood pressure apparatus would have to be made longer to get the full count . . . besides he has hyperthyroidism . . . flatulence . . . sub-crustacean and excessive obesity . . plastic anemia . . . nervous . . . excitable . . . and vociferous lingual looseness . . . and to boot—hyporesistance to old spiritus frumenti . . outside of that, poor Louis is not in bad shape . . . he is a pathological wreck . . . that's all.

AROUND THE SHOP

Herman Neiman is suffering from a slight case of rita fever. Nevertheless, he still is able to put out his haircut box.

* * *

The two eternal grinders, known as lupus hominis, grind and watch the gals as they go up and down stairs. We mean Balmer and Miller.

* * *

Suggestive of two Thomas cats are "Jitterbug" Johnny Fey and Tom Wing. They are feuding.

* * *

Ask Frosty Richards why the boys in the Navy Building are cackling like chickens.

* * *

That Atlas model who slays the gals in the Machine Repair Dept. recently was given his return ticket from the Great Lakes because he was unable to pass a physical exam.

* * *

BOWLING

April 21 will see the concluding games of the National Supply Co.-CIO League's 99-game schedule. The competition is keen and the winners of the top positions will be in doubt right up to the final game. Frank Herr and Kenny Barnard wish to thank league members for their cooperation and are planning to have a bowling contest with suitable prizes to top off the season.

## Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

You fellows in the Machine Shop should know by this time that Paul Crawford is vice-chairman of the Committee. Take your grievances and complaints to him and he will take them up with the Company immediately. Heine Szeve, Committee Chairman, will do the same for you men in the foundry.

Walter (Suds) Tomaszewski really looks good on the firing line. His rank of Chief Loader in charge of Schoopers is no empty title. His devotion to this avocation is such that he voluntraily checks valves, heads, drainage, etc., for at least an hour before his turn of duty.

Phillip Spino, our half-acre farmer, must have quite a flock of geese by now. He says he can't keep an accurate count because almost every time he turns around —quack - quack — there's another one.

The Foundry's Tedd, bared his soul to the Company sans Committee and is now languishing in the Doghouse for a week. Proper dosage for a fuzzy guy. 30 years a union man? Must have been a Company Union.

He is only teasing you, Johnny Koehler. Can't you recognize it as such? If the condition doesn't clear up, fight fire with fire; don't grieve to the Committee Vice Chairman. What ever retaliatory steps you take, remember to keep it funny. We need a few laughs around here.

Albert Schneider was scooped on that motor fire last week. He arrived with two extinguishers after the gallery had gone back to work. Flat tire Albert?

## City Machine And Tool

The many friends of Harlem Rosenberry will be glad to learn his condition has improved to the extent that he is allowed visitors now. Only one at a time as yet. Rosie is in room 525 at Mercy Hospital.

Pvt. Richard Dittman, stationed at Boca Rotan Field, Fla., wired his wife not to write or send any thing to him until she heard from him again. We are anxiously awaiting word from Richard so we can send his box to him for the month of March.

PFC Charles Childress has been moved from Camp White, Ore., to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Fred (Leaner) Albrecht has been moved from Miami Beach, Fla., to Chanute Field, Ill.

James Wright left the shop to work on a dairyfarm near Port Clinton, O.

For the first time since going on defense work, this shop did not work Saturday due to the lack of material.

The bowling teams have been plenty busy the last week, bowling three times instead of once a week. Trying to make up the lost games by the end of the bowling season, which isn't very far away.

The few warm days the past week found some of the boys out during the noon hour with the indoor ball trying to get some of the kinks out early.

By winning three games Friday night the Victory Five bowling team seems to have the shop championship cinched.

Since the bowling Friday night, it seems Captain Al Kinker, of the Air-Raider bowling team, is sure to have to pay off that $10.00 bet.

Jack DeShelter is the holder of the high single game score of the shop with his high game of 245 Friday night.

This scribe holds some kind of record. In his second game Sunday he rolled four straight gutter balls, and ended the game with a grand score of 85. A new low for the year.

Whitie.

## Spicer Unit News

By Winfred Vernier

**New Bargaining Committee Member Elected At Sunday Meeting**

Stanley Fandell, who has been doing a splendid job as secretary of the Spicer Unit, was elected to fill the vacancy on the bargaining committee created by the success of Randolph Gray in the Local 12 election in which he was elected to the office of Recording Secretary.

The executive board's dire loss is the bargaining committee's (and the whole Spicer Unit as a matter of fact) gain.

**Know Your Contract, Unit By-Laws and the International By-Laws**

One of the things that will help to make us a stronger united organization is a complete knowledge of the Spicer Contract and By-Laws, Roberts Rules of Order and the International (UAW-CIO) By-Laws.

There is a general feeling among the rank and file that the persons within our union acting in an executive capacity (Executive Board and Bargaining Committee members, Steward System or other committees) are the only ones who should acquaint themselves with this information.

Do not think that I am condemning the rank and file only; because the person in an executive job often is lax in this respect, because he is either too busy or just neglects to gain this knowledge, much to his sorrow and the people he is representing.

**Vicious Anti-Labor Bill H. R. 193 (French)**

Spicer Unit members answered this unfair attack by anti-labor representative French when they voted unanimously at our April 4th (Sunday) meeting to pay the total expenses of two members (one from the executive board and one from the bargaining committee) who will travel to Columbus and represent our Unit in our combat against these anti-labor legislators and their legislation.

We can support them by writing a post card or letter to our five State Representatives from this district, stating our opposition to this bill and urging them to kill it in committee. Also write to our two Senators expressing our attitude towards the bill and asking them to vote against it if it should get to the Senate.

## Willys Pot Shots

A STRANGER IN OUR MIDST

It's strange how the Management does everything in the world to impress important visitors whenever they visit the plant. If these same visitors could have visited the plant last week and seen all the dirt and filth that the workers have had to work in, you would understand. They even found old Willys Knight tools tucked back in corners.

We would like to suggest to the Management, that if it can clean the factory for a few important officials from Washington, then it should keep it clean for all Labor members of the Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW, as we personally think we are just as important in our way of life as they are.

And the Brothers and Sisters could help keep the factory a little cleaner than it is, if they would throw all their paper and rubbish in cans provided and all empty bottles in boxes that the company has not provided.

WELCOME BACK

The brothers of Dept. 605, better known as Shell Machine, are mighty lucky according to contracts we have read from other plants, as they transfer directly back to their old department that existed before this war program was started or to some open job in the plant.

Harold White, former Steward of Dept. 605, 2nd shift, Paul White, who was in the Army for a while, and which strenuous life he could not absorb after 27 years of factory work, Brother Geoffrion, Steve Steve Mitchell, Adam Zmijewski, Thos. Bailey, John Sulowski, and last but not least, Michigan Sand Burr Slagle. Welcome back, brothers!

There is a certain sister Steward in 49 Bldg. who goes to church with regularity It seems she went to church a few Sundays ago and before she went she told her husband that if he had any time that he could prepare their dinner.

After refreshing himself from a brown bottle, friend hubby set to work on the chicken. The first thing he thought of was the dressing, so he rummaged around and found five unpeeled onions, and put them in a bowl. He also found five or six other ingredients and dumped them in the bowl. Then to top it off, he dumped all the coffee grounds in the bowl—he thought it was pepper".

He mixed the works together and stuffed the chicken with it and put the fowl in the oven.

When the wife came home from church the first thing she smelled was a foul odor which she traced to the oven. Results: dog house.

The best idea is not to promise to do anything for your wife if your eyes are fogged by the contents of a brown bottle.

MOVE OVER

Mr. Swickard, the brass hat of Dept. 108, is out of place on the job he has and we would like to suggest that he be moved over to the Ad Bldg., where his brain would be more appreciated.

We wonder if Dickie Hunt of Dept. 987 is slipping since they found out he had eleven bosses and nine workers. We also understand Dickie had quite a number of phone calls asking if he was running a school to train bosses and if he had any to loan out. We used to get some news out of his department, but we understand an order has been issued that no more news is allowed to come forth from this department. So it comes fifth, but it still comes.

Seeing the Management cannot keep faith and take care of their share of the cost of the gift boxes we send to the Brothers in the Armed Services, we would like to suggests that all the fifty cent pieces that are given to Carl Ryerson each week to garnishee the wages of our Brothers and Sisters be donated to this great undertaking. On the other hand, maybe we would feel kind of squeamish about accepting this kind of "blood" money.

## Surface Combustion Committee

One of Local 12's new shops, which joined the UAW-CIO in a NLRB conducted election is the Surface Combustion Co., whose executive committee is shown above. Lower, left to right: Stanley Boyers, Robert Baer, secretary; John Kurdys. Upper, Ray Wall and Eldon Duncan. Chairman Ralph Thompson was not present when the picture was taken.

## MATHER MUTTERINGS

NEW OFFICERS

Mather Spring Unit held its election of officers March 29. Following were elected: Melvin Griffin, chairman; Kaiser Sinfelt, vice-chairman; Whitie Wiseman, secretary; Clarence May, William Terril, Paul Mansser, Paul Britton, Walter Harris, Felix Sawicki, James Hall and Barney Golaszewski committeemen-at-large.

ACTIVE AGAIN

We are glad to see Walter Harris active again and feel confident he will do a good job.

We want to congratulate the two new committee members, Felix Sawicki and Jim Hall. The rest of the committee are old-timers and we know they will contine to do as good a job in the future as they have done in the past.

* * *

NEW CAFETERIA

Our new cafeteria is well on its way to completion and it won't be long before we are eating in it. By the way, are you going to have an opening night, John? Or is that out due to rationing?

* * *

NEW CONTRACT

Our new contract is about ready to be reviewed by the Unit. Let's work to make this a really good contract, one that will help us build a better and more united Unit.

## C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

To those new people who have come into our fold to help "deliver the goods" we give a hearty welcome and look forward to the day when they become members of our Unit.

* * *

Lame backs and tired muscles are the order of the day. The Victory gardeners are really tearing into mother earth these days, with high hopes of a bumper crop in the future. Good luck to them all, may their efforts be well rewarded.

* * *

We are anxious to know how Thad Sikorski is coming along with his experiment. He said to have an idea on how to get through a door without opening it. Any results yet, Thad?

* * *

Elmer Seegert has taken to gardening as have many others; but the poor fellow has worked up a nasty callous. We believe it will cause him trouble no end as it is the first one he had since Pikes Peak was a pimple.

* * *

Wonder why the people aren't attending their Credit Union meetings. It seems to us that this saving and loan plan would have better support than it has been having in the past. You should derive a great DEAL of satisfaction from the mere fact that the credit union is yours and not the banking institution of some private financier. The success of this plan is dependent directly upon the membership—so what do you say, let's go before a good thing slips through our fingers.

* * *

Whatever gave Bill Kleparek the idea that sawdust was a good substitute for soap? We've heard of Bill having some wild ideas but this one surpasses them all by far.

* * *

Yours truly, together with Lefty Stanko, has finally found the groove on the bowling alley—it was in the pit as pinsetters.

## From Soup To Nuts!

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—The management of the central division plant of Campbell Soups Co. discharged four employes for wearing union buttons.

Why? The management said: "They might fall in the soup. That's why we don't allow any jewelry."

To that, the United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO) replied: "Nuts!"

And the workers walked out, demanding reinstatement of the four. Production was brought to a virtual standstill. Work was resumed, however, when the firm agreed to reinstate the four workers following a conference with union representatives.

## Champion Sparklets

We in Dept. K were very pleased that the Company rewarded the 25 years of splendid effort by an advancement to Joseph Albright. Joe, by the way, is the first man in Dept. K ever promoted from an hourly rate to a salary. It seems to us, sitting along the side lines, that the Company should do this more often.

* * *

The Dept. K boys were glad to welcome back Jimmie Hedjda and Gene English. Both boys were a little weak and drawn after better than a week's battle with that old debil Influenza.

* * *

When Leah Harmon (Jennie) won that $25.00 raffle at the last Unit meeting, she had her shoes off. There was a mad scramble to get them back on when she was announced as the winner so she could take a bow.

* * *

The show at the Capitol last Wednesday, which was sponsored by the Local 12 Political Activity Committee was attended by a large number from our own Unit. Inspectors Nick Carney and Bob Kleckner seemed quite comfortable and contented in their front row seats. Their pockets were loaded with everything they could buy during intermission.

* * *

Instead of "Copy Boy" at the Champion it's "Copy Girl"—and the girl is Anastasia (Cherie) Kaptur. Cherie has the job of deciphering everyone's hieroglyphics, which is no easy task. But to Cherie it's just part of her job.

* * *

Special to Ruth Hartwig: Measles at your age? Now how can we believe that? Bring the quarantine sign and maybe we will.

* * *

Bernie Krieger need look no further for a baseball team. Eleven girls from the second floor played ball in Ottawa Park, and what a game! Two teams of five and six players, respectively. The team of five won. Team of six would have won if several of the girls had caught the ball with their hands instead of their feet. After the game they roasted weiners and marshmallows.

* * *

PERSONALS

Doris Ottesen and Emily Adamski had birthdays in the past week. A belated happy birthday, girls.

* * *

Wanda Marciniak is to be the new instructor in Dept. E and L in E on days. We are all for you Wanda. Congratulations!

* * *

We are all very relieved that Betty Todd is getting better. We sincerely hope to see her back on the job before long.

* * *

Now that the fishing season is just around the corner, we think you will find Lillian Fisher sitting along the bank of the Maumee. "Who baits her hook," we ask? (She hates worms.)

* * *

A good sized crowd turned out for our last Unit meeting. They get bigger all the time. We'd say it is an indication of increasing strength.

## PRESSED STEEL TELLER

WAR AND WOMEN

Every woman in the United States who isn't already engaged in war work, will be effected by it in some way in the near future. Even if a woman is not actually engaged in war work, she feels the impact of the war on her everyday life.

Women under present conditions of rationing are obliged to plan their meals within the limitations of the rationing system, which takes planning and foresight. They must economize and conserve. The housewife's job is one which requires considerable judgment and imagination and can definitely be considered as an important part of the war effort.

In our own shop, we have replaced many men with women with more to come in as the need for them arises to take the place of the men who have gone to serve in the armed forces.

* * *

FREE

Six easy lessons on how to fly kite under supervision of Steve Kulcznski at Hamilton Park every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

* * *

When Eleanore Ahl chases him around the yard with her car, Glen Paul can really pick up his dogs and lay them down fast.

* * *

Mike (Fisherman) Rybka seems to think minnows could take the place of sardines. Please bring some cans for Mike can pack them up for future use.

* * *

We regret the passing of Donald Green's father last week in Kentucky.


The Only Store Open In East Toledo

From 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Lanning's CUT RATE DRUGS 560 E. BROADWAY TAylor 2396

GLASSES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Pay Us As You Wear Your Glasses

50c WEEKLY

No Interest or Carrying Charge Sight Test and Advice Are Free

$7.00 Complete

LEO MARKS

Toledo's Outstanding Eyesight Specialist

508 ADAMS ST.

RUPTURED?

New Type TRUSSES

Give Greater Comfort

Keep "on the job". . . but keep comfortable, too, with a new lightweight flexible truss. They're non-breakable and waterproof . . . shape easily to conform properly to the contours of the body. Specially designed waterproof pads make it possible to secure minute adjustments.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

We specialize in filling doctors' prescriptions. Expert, speedy, skillful service at all times. Delivery free anywhere in Toledo.

C. R. BUNDT Co.

Prescription Laboratories

Medical Bldg. 314 Michigan ADams 5141

Professional Building 2366 Monroe ADams 6286

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA ★ LOCAL 12 ★ Willys-Overland Unit



We Protest House Bill 193 Now In Hearing Before The House Committee. Anything Which Damages Labor Injures The Country, and House Bill 193 Is Definitely Injurious to Labor.

"COME AN DGET IT"

We Are Constantly Trying to Maintain Good Service to Spicer Employes, and to Hold to Quality Foods.

Bruce Strain, Spicer Club



STYLED Right MADE Right PRICED Right

Big Values For Smaller Budgets

Fashion Tailored SUITS FOR SPRING

28.50

Yes, Sears remembered you men who want to dress well but must keep a keen eye on your budget. Nationally famous Fashion Tailored suits for Spring are available at 28.50. Styled right, made right . . . you get smart tailoring, good quality and fit all at a very low price. Fabrics you like in blue, brown or gray — single or double breasted styles . . . all sizes.

"Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations".

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Summit at Jefferson GArfield 1911

# Willys Headpin Tourney Announced

## Entry Blanks To Be Passed Out Next Week

### Men and Women To Compete For Prize Money

Anthony Pacholski, chairman of the Willys-Overland Headpin Tournament, announced yesterday that entry blanks would be passed out in all departments of the plant for men and women entrants who will take part in the headpin classic, to be held April 16, 17 and 18 at the Palace Recreation alleys, Belmont and Detroit Avenues.

While the entire sum of prize money has not yet been decided on, it will be sufficient to guarantee the prize list, with tentative first place money amounting to $50 for the man winning top spot, and $25 for the leader in the women's division. Chairman Pacholski said, "We will have plenty of prize money but the exact amount is not definite. However, you can say that we will pay prize money well down the list and everyone will have a chance to get at least something out of the competition."

**Tournament Dates**

Bowling in the headpin tournament will take place at the following times:

Friday, April 16—9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Saturday, April 17—1 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Sunday, April 18—1 p. m. until all bowling is completed.

There will be no limitations upon the number of times a bowler may roll, this having been agreed upon by the committee with the idea in mind that this would be fair and give all entries plenty of opportunity to get into the higher brackets and make the competition stiffer.

**Many to Compete**

According to Chairman Pacholski, the number of inquiries about the tournament, entry blanks and other information asked by Willys bowlers is increasing, and leads him to believe that the entries will surpass anything ever undertaken in Toledo by a single shop. "It looks to me like a popular tournament," said Pacholski, "and I'll be surprised if we don't get at least 1500 or 1600 lines in this tournament."

Information relative to the tournament may be obtained from members of the committee, shop executive committeemen or stewards, who will pass out the entry blanks beginning April 12.

*Headpin Chairman*

Anthony (Bud) Pacholski, editor of the Willys Unit Eagle, is chairman of the Willys Unit headpin tournament. Bud predicts that the tournament will be the biggest and best of its kind ever held in Toledo, and enthusiasm around the W-O plant indicates Bud isn't building air castles.

## Take Your Pick, Red Took His

### Local 12 Sports Expert Goes Out on Limb

By Red Bialecki

After spending half the winter in my lair looking over the long lists of baseball players who had been taken into the Army, and a few short weeks of Spring looking over the list of the extremely young as well as doggone old baseball players left behind, I thought to myself: Why shouldn't old Red Bialecki be a baseball prognosticator— predictor to youse guys.

Well, I says to myself—"Why not." And when I didn't get any answer, I sat down with one of those boards that moves around, threw salt over my left shoulder, rubbed the left hind leg of a rabbit and came up with the following predictions for the major league races.

**Don't Take It Serious**

Before unlimbering myself of these weighty opinions, I want to say that I can appreciate the fact that I am letting myself out on a limb; but never mind that, here's the dope.

In the American League, the Yankees are the team to beat! Even with DiMaggio and Rizzuto out, the Yanks are still the team to beat. They even were a team to beat with DiMag and Rizzuto in.

Detroit looks like the number 2 team on my list. If the pitching comes up to expectations and the newly streamlined York doesn't go back to full rations, the team ought to finish up around the top.

With Williams and Pesky gone, the Red Sox still should finish in third spot, while the Cleveland Indians look good on paper and may come in about fourth. Still you never can tell, they might do worse.

Manager Luke Sewell hopes his Browns will do as well as last year. That makes two of us who have the same hope because the Mud Hens need all the players they have. I'll bet the Brownies for 5th place.

**The Dark Horse**

There ought to be a dark horse in every race, so I'll string along with the Senators. This is no more than right and proper, particularly since the 78th Congress is in session. Gimme the Nats for 6th position, or maybe seventh or eighth.

It ought to be a battle this year for the bottom rung between the White Sox and Athletics. Maybe Connie Mack will come up with another Grove or Earnshaw; but what's the use, if he does the Navy will cop them for chief petty officers and tour the country with them anyhow.

**National League Choices**

I'll take the St. Louis Cardinals for mine. What'll you have? Maybe there isn't any sense in picking the Cards; but what the L, you gotta pick somebody for first place.

This is the way the rest of them should finish according to my choice: Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, N. Y. Giants, Chicago Cubs, Boston Braves, and last, of course, the Phillies.

After the season gets under way, please tear this up and forget it, because the difference between these predictions and those of a lot of other sportscasters is that they get paid big dough for the job, along with the Bronx cheer, and all I can look forward to is—the Bronx cheer.

## Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

Here we go again. Try these on your memory box and see if you can get them:

1. Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941. Can you name five other major league players who hit .400 or better?
2. Who holds the home-run record in the National League and how many is the season record?
3. In what sport is a 300 score perfect?
4. Who is the manager of the Washington Senators?
5. Name the members of Connie Mack's famous million-dollar infield.
6. What manager won the greatest number of major league pennants?
7. What player appearing in all five games of last year's World's Series had the lowest batting averages?
8. Basketball is 25 years old? 50 years old? 100 years old?
9. In what college did the great Hank Luisetti star?
10. Who won the 1942 Little World Series?

*Answers to Sport Quiz in Column 7*

*W. O. Champs Win Trophies*

Members of the Willys-Overland Local 12 basketball team, YMCA Industrial League Champions, were photographed with the Blade Trophy and Lasalle & Koch trophy won by the team in this year's playoffs. Another trophy will be given the team this evening by the YMCA. Members of the team are, left to right: George Kohut, Robert Scultz, Orville Swanteck, Zano West, Cortez Gray, Ray Meyers and Lou Loures. Sam Solomon and Jack Sanderson who helped the team get away to a good start earlier in the season are now members of the armed forces.

## Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN

**HOME RUN KING**

"Chet" Laabs looks like the logical home run king this season in the major leagues. Last year Chet knocked out 27 four-ply wallops and with a slightly livelier apple this year you can bet he will give the crowd a thrill every time he comes to bat.

* * *

Jack Green

**A RUN-OUT**

Jimmy Reeves ran out on Nick Londos last Friday night because a Cleveland fight promoter tried to prevent Anton Christofordis from appearing in Detroit against him. Result, Londos had to call off the fight, a situation which doesn't do the fight game any good.

* * *

**ANOTHER GREB?**

Jake LaMotta delighted a crowd of boxing fans over in Pittsburgh March 30 when he decisively defeated Ossie Harris in 10 rounds. Jake threw so many uppercuts and crosses that many in the crowd said he reminded them of Harry Greb.

* * *

**THOSE HENS**

From now until the evening of April 29, the eyes of Toledo baseball fans will be glued on the Mud Hens at Athens, Ohio.

President Eddie Gilliland and Trainer Andy Perna are giving Manager Jack Fournier every aid in getting the team in shape for the coming Association season.

* * *

**SCHOLAR AND TEACHER**

"Scholar" met teacher when "Beau" Jack gave the former master, Henry Armstrong, a boxing lesson in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden on April 2.

Newspaper reporters throughout the country expressed a lot of doubt about the fairness of the bout, particularly when it is remembered that just one year ago Armstrong quit the ring and came back to take $24,000 the other night for his end of the purse. Not bad dough for a former shoe shine boy.

## Local 12 Sponsors Softball Leagues

### To Organize Unit Teams

Local 12 will sponsor at least one, and perhaps two, softball leagues during the coming season, according to Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, who announced that the Units would be asked to form their teams and name their captains at the earliest possible time.

"Units contemplating organizing teams should contact my office, giving the name of their captains and we will then have some idea of how many teams there will be and what arrangements we will be able to make for the coming season," said President Schultz.

**To Organize Leagues**

Approval of the softball league was given at the last meeting of Local 12, when it was voted to sponsor the teams in a Local 12 league.

If plenty of material is available, more than one league will be formed, according to Mr. Schultz.

## Notice Captains Of Local 12 All-Star League

All captains of various teams in the Local 12 All-Star League will be notified by mail or phone as to the date of the prize list payoff. Also watch the sport page for further details concerning the league affairs.

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

## Fishing Supplies Still Available

### Toledo Dealer Reports Large Stock

COLUMBUS, O., April 4—A survey of the larger hardwares and sporting goods stores around the state relative to stocks of fishing tackle, rods, reels, bait and other fishing supplies, reveals that the supply is, in most instances, ample for 1943.

A few dealers reported their stocks as being very low, but for the most part, stocks of fishing equipment are sufficient to care of the needs of the 1943 fishermen.

**Present Supplies Enough**

Fly reels are almost exhausted in some places and the prospects of replenishing them are not good, since many manufacturers have discontinued making them. However, these dealers say that with gasoline rationing in force, the supply is probably adequate to take care of their present needs.

One Toledo dealer, whose name is not given in the state report, says, "We have at present the largest stock of fishing tackle in the history of our company."

**Good News for Toledo Fishermen**

This should be good news to Toledo fishermen if they knew which firm it was, but since there are not so many hardware and sporting goods stores in Toledo, it should not prove too difficult for the anglers to discover which firm reported the large stock.

All in all it appears that the fishermen during 1943, while they may not be able to secure every type of fishing tackle and supplies, will still be able to get most of the things they want and that the year should prove satisfactory to the anglers of Ohio.

## NAM Favors Class Struggle

NEW YORK (FP)—A solemn warning against the organization of foremen into unions as a menace to war production was issued here by—surprise!—the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM, complaining that the foremen would be torn in allegiance between the workers and management, demanded prompt passage of pending legislation forbidding establishment of foremen's unions.

For All Around Wear Both for Work and Leisure. Come in and See Us.

Jack's Men's Shop

419-421 Summit

# *Willys Wins Basketball Title*

## Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

**PAGE MR. GIMPY, PLEASE!**

At the March meeting of the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission, Dr. C. P. Kite, of St. Mary's, reported to his fellow Commission members that a great many people in his section of the state find carp and other coarse fish much more palatable when ground and prepared as "fishburgers."

With meat rationing on the program it is likely that there will be a greater use of coarse fish for human consumption. All of which smacks of the "clean the platter" idea of the well-known Jack Spratt situation, since the game fishermen are likely to be highly pleased to see that some of the coarse fish are removed to make room for the wily bass and his brothers of the game fish species.

**OUTMODED FARMING PRACTICE**

This is the "burning off" season but there is every indication that each spring finds fewer farmers resorting to this damaging practice, once believed to be "just the thing to do."

Burning off of lands not only fails to achieve benefits but each successive fire adds to the cumulative damage. Young trees are killed. The soil is robbed of its moisture-holding capacity and some of its fertility and it is made easily susceptible to erosion.

Of course, the practice often is dangerous from a fire hazard standpoint, when not properly controlled. Vast acreages, including valuable timber lands and even buildings, have often been fired as a result of fires which get out of control. In this war-time when building materials are scarce any fire is a help to the Axis.

**THIS AND THAT**

Some sportsmen's clubs are taking advantage of Conservation Month to arrange special displays in windows donated by local stores . . . or in an empty store room window . . . enterprising merchants are showing all kinds of outdoor equipment . . . chuckle of the week around the Conservation Division offices . . . and it isn't funny either . . . is that about the stolen movie films . . . one of the office wags points out that the Division's films are so popular that some culprit broke into a Columbus church recently, stealing three reels of films that had been left there for a meeting earlier that night . . . two reels were recovered . . . more than 1,000 pheasants were trapped and distributed and the profit from the farm crops on the same state land amounted to around $1,200.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The legislature granted $5,500,000 in wage increases to some 45,000 state employes here after last minute pressure on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by the state CIO and State County & Municipal Workers (CIO).

### Industrial League Championship Goes to Local 12 Team

Willys-Overland Local 12 basketball team which won the playoffs in the YMCA Industrial League this year as well as the Lasalle & Koch championship trophy completed a most successful season.

Winning 30 out of 31 of its games, the Jeepmen defeated every team in their own league and then went on to win the city championship after defeating the Doehler Die five, which won the American League championship. Only one game was lost by the jeepmen throughout the entire year, this being one of the playoff games which was taken by the Sun Oils when Pat Hintz, former University of Toledo star, was ill with pneumonia.

**Show Excellent Record**

Records show that the Willys team piled up one of the finest seasons in the history of amateur basketball in Toledo. Never before in the history of the federation has a team remained undefeated in a season's play.

Three trophies were won in the Federation. The YMCA will present the Willys team with a permanent trophy at a banquet to be held this week.

Those who played during the season were Pat Hintz, manager, Cortez Gray, former University of Toledo star; Lou Loures, Zano West, Orville Swantek, Bob Schultz, Jack Sanderson, now with the Army; Ray Meyers, and George Kohut. Sam Solomon left about the middle of the season for the Army.

Lou Loures and George Kohut are about to leave for the Army, and if the war has not ended by next year, it appears that the Willys team will not be entered in another league for the duration.

## BOWLING SCORES

**LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Champion | 981 | 873 | 923 | 2777 |
| National Supply | 831 | 864 | 938 | 2633 |
| Auto-Lite | 908 | 860 | 768 | 2536 |
| Acklin Stamping | 817 | 884 | 892 | 2543 |
| Willys Overland | 895 | 889 | 986 | 2770 |
| Spicer | 936 | 919 | 855 | 2710 |
| A. C. Klopping | 841 | 775 | 820 | 2436 |
| Mather Spring | 784 | 829 | 875 | 2479 |

Honor Roll—Jack Lusher, 221-207-610; Elmer Gwinner, 207; Joe Bates, 204; Chuck Urbanski, 224; Cap Piojda, 215; Mike Staszak, 202; Walter Friday, 203; Zig Walczak, 212; Roman Obarski, 208; Jack Grocki, 213; Ed Brug, 215; Ed Polus, 224; Walter Rybka, 209; Mel Orlowski, 212.

**FINAL STANDING**

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Willys-Overland | 78 | 12 |
| Auto-Lite | 60 | 30 |
| Champion | 53 | 37 |
| Spicer | 53 | 37 |
| Acklin Stamping | 44 | 46 |
| National Supply | 35 | 55 |
| A. C. Klopping | 29 | 61 |
| Mather Spring | 20 | 70 |

**W-O BREAKFAST LEAGUE**

**Chippers**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Schnider | 188 | 151 | 146— | 485 |
| J. Ishmael | 155 | 154 | 130— | 439 |
| D. Garbers | 160 | 151 | 165— | 476 |
| R. Stegner | 155 | 140 | 198— | 493 |
| J. Chotar | 147 | 143 | 154— | 444 |
| | 805 | 739 | 793— | 2337 |

**Hoist**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. Portman | 140 | 153 | 139— | 432 |
| N. Burrow | 163 | 153 | 114— | 430 |
| J Konczal | 147 | 137 | 176— | 460 |
| M. Rybarczyk | 198 | 143 | 189— | 531 |
| F. Wisniewski | 159 | 139 | 177— | 475 |
| | 807 | 725 | 795— | 2328 |

**Shells**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seegert | 213 | 187 | 144— | 544 |
| Lizut | 162 | 167 | 185— | 514 |
| Gwiewkowski | 198 | 223 | 171— | 592 |
| Piojda | 162 | 171 | 182— | 515 |
| Thomasy | 161 | 203 | 194— | 558 |
| | 896 | 951 | 876— | 2723 |

**Heat Treat**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keween | 214 | 163 | 155— | 532 |
| Kwiatkowski | 134 | 138 | 175— | 447 |
| Canciamilla | 156 | 154 | 186— | 496 |
| Kashmer | 140 | 130 | 122— | 392 |
| Buttermore | 166 | 133 | 148— | 447 |
| | 810 | 718 | 786— | 2314 |

**Welders**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Reynolds | 191 | 135 | 185— | 511 |
| J. MacDonald | 163 | 150 | 133— | 446 |
| F. Krouse | 149 | 149 | 148— | 446 |
| Foley | 151 | 172 | 125— | 448 |
| E. Miller | 137 | 145 | 124— | 406 |
| | 791 | 751 | 715— | 2251 |

**Motors**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Bach | 167 | 159 | 138— | 464 |
| J. Cody | 103 | 130 | 159— | 402 |
| E. Lada | 120 | 129 | 122— | 371 |
| K. Jurski | 131 | 205 | 166— | 502 |
| E. Pietrzak | 164 | 127 | 108— | 399 |
| | 685 | 750 | 693— | 2128 |

### Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Bill Terry, Roger Hornsby and Harry Heilmann.
2. Hack Wilson—56 home runs in 1930.
3. Bowling.
4. Ossie Bluege.
5. McInnis, 1st; Eddie Collins, 2nd; Barry, ss; Baker, 3rd.
6. John McGraw—10 series.
7. Joe "Flash" Gordon with .093.
8. 50 years old.
9. Stanford.
10. Columbus beat Syracuse.

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives defeated 215 to 198 the Carlson bill, incorporating a modified Ruml tax plan, and also defeated the ways and means committee's tax bill by an even larger vote.

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DANCING

Chicken and Rice—Fine Favorite for Easter
(See Recipes Below)

### Easter Essentials

How differently you will plan your Easter dinner this year! You may have to forget many of the traditional foods and use only what your ration points will allow you—or what you can obtain at the grocer's.

Many of you in former times had baked ham or leg of lamb, but perhaps this year is may be chicken, or whatever ration points will allow., So get out your ration points and put on your thinking caps, ladies, and see what we can have to make this dinner a success.

Markets throughout the country will have different meats available for your selection. A lot will depend upon how well you have saved your points to splurge on this occasion.

If you plan chicken, stretch it with rice as we do in this recipe:

***Fricassee of Chicken**
**(Serves 6 to 8)**

**4-pound chicken**
**¼ cup flour**
**3 tablespoons chicken fat**
**2 teaspoons salt**
**Paprika**
**3½ cups boiling water**
**Freshly boiled rice**

Clean chicken and cut into serving portions. Dredge with flour and brown in fat. Add seasonings and boiling water to half cover. Simmer, closely covered, until tender, about 1½ to 3 hours. If desired, place in oven to brown slightly after tender, and serve with boiled rice.

Some of you will perhaps be fortunate enough to obtain lamb. If you cannot obtain a leg of lamb, a shoulder cut will be nice to serve with this barbecue sauce:

**Lamb Shoulder, Barbecued**
**4 pounds shoulder of lamb**
**1 medium onion**
**½ cup chili sauce**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**⅛ teaspoon pepper**
**Dash of cayenne**
**1 tablespoon vinegar**
**1 cup water**

Mix onion, chili sauce, seasoning with vinegar and water. Pour over lamb which has been wiped with a damp cloth and place in pan with tightly fitting cover. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 3½ hours.

***Orange and Greens Salad.**
**4 Cups coarsely shredded greens (lettuce, endive, watercress)**
**¼ cup sliced, stuffed green olives**
**½ cup diced orange sections**
**¼cup chopped green pepper**
**¼ cup salad oil**
**4 tablespoons lemon juice**

**Lynn Says:**

**How to Save Ration Points:** If your old recipes call for tomato juice, tomato soup and other canned tomatoes, substitute brown gravy. In most cases, it will work quite well.

Substitute fresh fruits for canned and dried fruits in desserts and buy heavily of citrus fruits. Serve them sectioned or sliced. Use seasonal fruits generously, as applesauce and rhubarb.

Store any excess water from cooked vegetables, and have it well covered when stored. Use in soups, gravies and stews.

When cookie recipes call for dried fruits, omit them or use them sparingly.

Omit chili sauce, catsup and chow chow from menus. Use them for seasoning foods such as meat when cooking or for sandwiches when necessary.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**

.. Fresh Grapefruit Juice
*Fricassee of Chicken With Rice
Cauliflower, Fresh Broccoli
.. Platter Garnished With ..
.... .. Lemon Wedges .. ....
.. *Orange and Greens Salad
*Cornbread
*Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake
*Recipes Given

**¼ teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon celery seed**
**½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce**

Combine salad greens with oranges, olives, green pepper. Mix salad oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Just before serving toss lightly together, mixing well together.

***Corn Bread**
**2 cups yellow corn meal**
**2 cups sweet milk**
**4 teaspoons baking powder**
**3 tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening**
**1 tablespoon sugar**
**1¼ teaspoons salt**
**1 egg**

Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add milk and bacon drippings to it, then blend into dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan which has been heated. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 30 minutes.

An upside-down cake would make a lovely closing to an Easter dinner. What to make it with? There are several items, first of which is rhubarb—fresh and strawberry-colored. You could use apples, if you like, or fruit cocktail which does not take as many points as other canned fruits.



***Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake.**
**(Serves 8)**

**4 cups cut rhubarb**
**1 cup sugar**
**1¾ cups sifted flour**
**2 teaspoons baking powder**
**⅛ teaspoon salt**
**½ cup shortening**
**1 cup sugar**
**2 eggs**
**½ teaspoon almond extract**
**½ teaspoon vanilla extract**
**½ cup milk**

Cook rhubarb over low heat until juice begins to run. Add sugar and mix well. Simmer about 10 minutes and pour into a greased cake pan. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar, and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavorings and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Pour over rhubarb and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan and turn onto platter.

If you desire a simpler dessert, try these:

**Lemon Sponge Cups**
**(Serves 6)**

**2 tablespoons butter**
**¾ cup sugar**
**4 tablespoons all-purpose flour**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**5 tablespoons lemon juice**
**1 tablespoon grated lemon rind**
**3 eggs, separated**
**1½ cups milk**

Cream butter, add sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind. Add well-beaten egg yolks which have been mixed with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool and unmold.

**Table Decorations**

If your food is simpler this year, don't feel that your table need lack festivity suitable for the Easter occasion. In many of your gardens daffodils or jonquils and tulips will be out—ready and waiting to do their nicest for your Easter dinner.

# Maxon Made Virtual OPA Boss

### Brown Gives Power To Advertising Head

WASHINGTON (FP) — OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown has issued an order giving sweeping powers to Lou R. Maxon, head of a Detroit advertising company bearing his name, whose registration as director of OPA information was demanded by the OPA labor policy committee. Brown's order was given shortly before he received the CIO-AFL protest.

The order would make Maxon virtual boss of OPA, next to Brown.

Maxon's latest crusade against grade labeling, which he undertook at the same time that dollar-a-year men and industry spokesmen with jobs in OPA began talking about grade labeling being a social reform, failed to endear him to organized labor.

**Maxon Holds Heinz Account**

Labor spokesmen charged that Maxon's firm has the account of H. J. Heinz Food Co. Vice-President L. M. Melius of the Heinz company is chairman of a subcommittee of the Food Industry War Committee and a powerful opponent of grade labeling. Melius testified before the Senate Banking Committee March 25 in favor of a bill which would establish a civilian supply administrator who would "determine the need for rationing goods and services," and when and where it would be instituted.

Brown gave Maxon authority to "represent me in final policy decisions." Moreover, Maxon now may review and revise all existing OPA regulations and orders.

The order is expected to cause deep resentment among old-line OPA employes who felt the resignation of Leon Henderson a real defeat for win-the-war forces and an unwise appeasement of reactionary congressmen.

**Selling OPA to Public**

There has been considerable mistrust of Maxon by men in the OPA information service, which was not lessened when he brought forth his idea to "sell OPA" to the public through a series of ads paid for by food processors and clothing manufacturers.

Brown's order, staff memorandum No. 151, dated March 31, read: "Effective today all plans, orders, field instructions, questionnaires, regulations and similar material originating in the national office that can in any way affect public opinion should be cleared through Lou R. Maxon.

# Baby Food Canners Lose Face

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the eloquent pleaders for the cause of the big canners who was chosen by OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown to go with him when he confronted the farm-bloc-packed house agricultural committee recently, probably will not be so valuable to the canners next time he's a witness.

The subject of his testimony was grade labeling, and the witness, Dan Gerber, of the baby food Gerbers, was against grade labeling.

Federated Press learned March 30 that 200 cases of Gerber's strained peaches for infants' consumption had been seized by the Food & Drug Administration. Reason: they ;contained worms.

The current American Medical Assn. bulletin to its Council on Foods brings up the matter and suggess that the AMA ought to decide whether it should allow its endorsement of Gerber's baby foods to stand.

# *Seabees To Be Recruited Saturday*

Saturday will be SEABEES Day in the Navy Recruiting Station, 715 Adams Street. Lieutenant M. R. Norton, interviewing officer for the Construction Battalions, will be in Toledo on that day from 9 A. M. till 4 P. M. He will be assisted by Specialist Wayne Snow, recruiter for the SEABEES who is attached to the Toledo recruiting office, and special space will be set aside to handle the scores of men from this area who expect to be given recommendations for Navy ratings before being inducted.

Interviews will be granted to all men who can quality for the SEABEES, regardless of whether they are 17 or 50 years of age. Experience in building or construction trades is essential. All applicants should be ready to present letters from past and present employers regrading their ability and experience.

## *Happy To Belong To Local 12*

The grinning, smiling, laughing faces of workers of the Surface Combustion Co. indicate their happiness in being obligated as members of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Held aloft are their AF of L dues books which they rejected in an election in February when they chose Local 12 as their bargaining agent.

# *War on All Fronts*

## America Spreads Her Wings

By Robert McCormick

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

In less than 12 months our army air force has grown from nothing into one of the mightiest fighting outfits the world has ever seen, with bases speckled over the globe like pepper on a fried egg. Every line of it was designed around a central idea that it must have a positive part in destroying enemy resistance. It was patterned for bombing the heart out of the enemy, for subduing enemy aircraft, and for attacking enemy ground and sea forces. These things it would do, not in any one battle or one spot, but in all American battles wherever they might come.

The production of airplanes more than doubled, got up to better than 5,000 a month. The types of combat planes being manufactured were cut to less than a dozen, but each of these had a specialized purpose. Many got their first battle tests in the last 12 months.

**Level Off a Glacier**

These ships appeared at bases in the Caribbean, in Alaska, in Britain, at points all through the Pacific and Africa and the Middle East and India and China. A glacier was leveled off to make an airport in the Far North. An American engineer dropped by parachute into the middle of the Sahara, armed with a pocketful of money, rounded up native labor and built an airfield.

**Measure Distance by Hours**

Between these isolated spots grew up an AAF air-transport system that became bigger than all the prewar commercial airlines of the world put together. The air transport command became larger than the entire air corps was before the war, and it flew more miles than all the world's airlines before the war.

**It stopped measuring distances in miles. India became 70 hours away instead of 14,000 air miles; England became 10 hours away, instead of 3,300 miles; Africa, 40 hours, instead of 3,900 miles.**

Lieutenant General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the AAF, flew back from Australia in 35 hours, compared with the conventional ship sailing time of 33 days. The air transport command shuttled great people around like suburban commuters. Mrs. Roosevelt flew to London and back, Madame Chiang Kai-shek flew here from China, Harry Hopkins flew hither and thither with loose-jointed freedom, the Harriman mission flew to Russia and back, Wendell Willkie moved all over the globe.

**Climax Comes With Casablanca**

The climax came when the President himself—who hadn't flown on a domestic airline since he took office—broke all the rules by letting the Army fly him to Casablanca to confer with Churchill. It wasn't simply a matter of picking the President up and putting him down. The Secret Service had to go first, high-ranking army and navy officers had to be taken along, and extraordinary protection had to be given each one. When Mr. Roosevelt did do away with precedent, he did it in a big way, knocking off 15,488 miles in the air.

**The Army, and civilians as well, got used to seeing young men in their twenties and early thirties wearing the eagles of a full colonel. The youngest of these officers is ol. Charles M. McCorkle of North Carolina, who was graduated from West Point in June, 1936, and became a colonel on Nov. 16, 1 42. He was 27 years old.**

**Other Sources Contribute**

New training schools turned out quantities of at-home pilots, navigators, bombardiers, gunners, ground crews, mechanics, radiomen and all the other specialized personnel necessary to such a gigantic business. Wright Field erected a building big enough to test 40-foot propellers; aircraft engines of more than 2,000 horsepower appeared; swanky hotels were taken over at Miami Beach, Atlantic City and Chicago to house AAF cadets in training; stretches of desolate land in all parts of the country were set aside as bombing ranges; emergency landing strips appeared along American highways.

American parachute troops were flown nonstop 1,500 miles from England to Africa; troop-carrying gliders were developed; General Kenney moved enough supplies and troops into New Guinea to enable the American forces to start a hammering offensive at the Japs—and almost all of both men and material went by air.

AAF officers took over control of large section of the entire army. Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews headed up the European theater of operations; Lieut. Gen. George Brett took over Caribbean defense.

## Warns of Peril To 'No Strike' Policy

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Public Member Wayne L. Morse of the National War Labor Board, March 29, in an opinion written to cover a decision announced last January, said the first defiance of the WLB by employer or union would "endanger the continuance of the 'no strike or lockout' wartime labor policy."

"The abrogation of that policy in the midst of this war would constitute a major defeat in the battle of production, and would endanger the successful operations of our armed forces," he said.

**WLB Rules Jurisdiction**

The case involved was that of the notoriously anti-labor Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. of New York City and the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO). The board, against the company's vigorous protests, ruled that it had no jurisdiction in the case.

At the WLB it was said the opinion was being issued just now (with negotiations between the United Mine Workers, unaffiliated, and the northern and southern groups of operatives were deadlocked) only because Morse had not had time to write it before, due to press of business.

Asked if Morse's opinion left any room for municipal workers' unions to hope for a reversal of the board's rejection of their labor disputes, the answer at the WLB was "no."

## Wages Hiked To Meet Competition

WASHINGTON (FP)—To bring its pay scale up to that of a similar plant in the same area, the National War Labor Board on April 1 granted a general wage increase of five cents per hour for approximately 2,500 employes at the Rahway, N. J., plant of the National Pneumatic Co., Inc. Average hourly earnings prior to the increases were 94 cents. The increase is retroactive to Nov. 1, 1942.

# UAW and Machinists Discuss Merger

### Chicago Sun Reveals Negotiations Between Organizations

Special to the Toledo Union Journal

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5—In an exclusive article which appeared in the Chicago Sun, March 30, claims were made by the Sun that negotiations were under way between the UAW-CIO and Machinists Union, AFL, looking to a merger between the two large labor organizations.

According to the Chicago Sun's story, merger negotiations were being carried on by Richard Frankensteen, vice president of the UAW-CIO and president Harvey W. Brown, of the Machinists Union, AFL.

**Large Membership Votes**

Credence was given the report due to the fact that the Machinists Union is conducting a referendum vote during the entire month of April to determine whether or not the Machinists will desert the AFL. The vote this month is claimed to be due to long-standing jurisdictional differences between the Machinists and AFL Building Trades.

If the report of the negotiations is true, and a merger between the two large labor organizations does occur, it would bring about the creation of one of the country's largest unions. The UAW-CIO has in excess of 845,000 members, while the Machinists Union claims approximately 620,000.

# Ruml Tax Plan Defeated

### Robertson Tax Bill Has Change

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—The Robertson bill to abate the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 income for all taxpayers, which has received considerable labor support, had a chance March 31.

Congressmen who had voted against the Ruml plant late the previous day (the second vote, a roll call vote, defeated HR2245, the Carlson bill, incorporating a modified Ruml plan, 215 to 198) but who had not supported HR2218, the ways and means committee's bill, indicated they might support the Robertson bill.

Republicans who had up to the vote declared "Ruml plan or nothing," probably will be more hostile to the bill introduced by A. Willis Robertson (D.-Va.), which would put 90 per cent of taxpayers, all but the upper 10 per cent, on a pay as you go basis, than to a suggestion by Chairman Robert Doughton of the committee that half the 1942 liability of each taxpayer be canceled.

Foiled in their plan to vote a grab for the rich (and every congressman would have been benefited from the skip-1942 Ruml plan by $2,000 on his $10,000 income), the Republicans in the ways and means committee faced a stiff fight on behalf of the Robertson plan by many pro-administration congressmen, backed by labor.

## *Maritime Union Backs Miners' $2 Demand*

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The demand of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) for a $2 daily wage increase was supported by the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) in a resolution describing the miners as "one of the lowest paid groups of workers in the country."

Pointing out that the rising cost of living has cut further into the miners' standard of living, "thereby endangering their health, morale and ability to produce to the maximum," the NMU urged the Natl. War Labor Board to adopt CIO and AFL proposals for revision of the socalled Little Steel wage formula upward.

**WASHINGTON—Peace emissaries of the AFL and CIO met here for a renewed attempt at reconciliation.**

## Merger Denied In Toledo

Officials of the Machinists Union contacted by the Union Journal relative to the Chicago Sun story of merger negotiations between the UAW-CIO and Machinists Union deny the story as "nothing to it."

UAW-CIO officers in Toledo were asked about tht story "it's all news" to them.

## UAW Wins Another Plant Election

VAN WERT, April 2—Special—Another election was won by the UAW-CIO when the employes of the National Seal Co. of Van Wert voted last week in favor of the Automobile Workers Union by a vote of 70 to 55.

This plant added to that of the Lima Locomotive Works, Standard Products Co. of Port Clinton, and many shop victories for the UAW-CIO in Toledo increases the number of UAW-CIO workers in the Toledo-Lima district to more than 50,000 members.

Bernard Samoff of the National Labor Relations Board was in charge of the election. Observers for the Union were Mary Jones and Ivan Johns, and for the company Wayne Long and Helen Metzger.

As soon as the election has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board contract negotiations will be opened between the Union and company.

**WASHINGTON—AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood leaders urged President Roosevelt to end present one-sided stabilization of wages.**

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